

1954 Christmas Seal Sale Opened By Monroe TB Society

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STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1954

FIVE CENTS

The Daily Record

Reed Predicts Failure For Tax Revision

New Substitute Censure Move Reported Gaining Headway

Bipartisan Action Is Under Study

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP) — A move to substitute a new censure count accusing Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) of maligning the Watkins inquiry committee was reported gaining headway among senators today.

Such a proposal has been discussed as a possible bipartisan action by senators who have made no public commitment on the current charges that McCarthy treated an elections subcommittee with contempt and "repeatedly abused" Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, a witness before McCarthy's Investigations subcommittee early this year.

It is figuring importantly in behind-the-scenes discussion while the Senate itself is in recess until Nov. 29. The recess was ordered Thursday after McCarthy entered Bethesda Navy Hospital for treatment of an injured elbow.

The hospital said today that McCarthy's condition continues satisfactory.

Sen. Bennett (R-Utah) has said he will propose a third censure count, based on McCarthy's accusing Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) of cowardly actions and saying Watkins' six-man committee had served as the "unwitting handmaiden" of the Communist party in recommending censure.

A Democratic senator who asked to remain anonymous said he believes a majority of the Senate thinks McCarthy should be censured for those statements.

This Democrat said his surveys indicate the Zwicker count has lost support steadily since Sen. Case (R-S.D.), who drafted it as a member of the Watkins committee, announced he would not back that portion of the censure resolution.

The Democratic senator said himself he would not vote to censure McCarthy for his treatment of Zwicker because he believes any such action might indirectly affirm a right of the executive department to silence witnesses before congressional committees.

Expressing a similar view, a Republican senator who said he had made up his mind not to support either count in the pending resolution, said McCarthy's attack on the Watkins committee had put a different complexion on censure, so far as he is concerned.

"McCarthy has lost support by criticizing Watkins and the committee," said this GOP senator, who asked not to be quoted by name. He added he is inclined to vote to rebuke McCarthy for these criticisms.

Case told a radio-TV audience (NBC's "Youth Wants to Know") today that McCarthy's "remarks of the other day have not prevented our committee from functioning," and indicated he considers that a requisite for censure.

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"They ought to be able to expose or condemn actions which they think should be exposed or brought to the attention of the American people," he said. "But if that goes to the point of preventing a Senate committee from acting, or obstructing its action, then when censure should rest."

Case said he still favors censoring McCarthy on the count involving the 1952 Senate Elections subcommittee unless McCarthy apologizes or explains his actions, but that many senators—he said he did not know how many—are joining him in opposing censure for the Zwicker affair.

Shoots Self Climbing Fence

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 21 (AP) — A Pittsburgh steel contractor accidentally shot and killed himself while hunting on his farm at nearby Evans City, R. D. 1, state police report.

Dead is Frank J. Meyerl, 49, president of F. J. Meyerl, Inc. Police said he apparently shot himself as he was climbing a fence on the farm.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Esther Neuss Meyerl, two sons, Russell F. and Joseph E. Meyerl, a sister and two brothers.

Briton Says McCarthy Has Damaged U.S. Reputation Throughout Entire World

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP) — Sir Oliver Franks said tonight Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) has damaged the reputation of the United States throughout the world and it is a tragedy that so many Americans are unaware of this.

The former British ambassador to the United States told Britons in a radio speech McCarthy has made millions of people in Europe and Asia change their minds about the United States and lose confidence in the future of American democracy.

"He has made it easier to lump the Soviet Union and the United States together as the two great threats to the peaceful progress of mankind," he said.

Franks, who served in Washington from 1948 to 1952, is now chairman of Lloyd's Bank.

Franks asked the British public not to judge the United States solely by Sen. McCarthy, saying there has never been any evidence that he might dominate America "and, in the past few months, signs have accumulated that his star has passed the zenith."

The former ambassador, whose wife is an American, said the greatest source of difficulty between Britain and the United States is a widespread fear that the Americans will get the United Kingdom and others into a third world war.

The American people, he said, want peace.

NATO Military Chiefs Father To Survey Europe's Defense Pact In Light Of A-Weapons

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP) — Military chiefs of the NATO nations gather here tomorrow to begin a periodic reassessment of the mutual defense system, including the effect of new atomic era weapons of Western Europe's forces.

This will be the 10th session of the Military Committee, composed of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff or their representatives from each of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries.

Nationalist Planes Hit Red Buildup

TAIPEH, Formosa, Nov. 21 (AP) — Two waves of Nationalist bombers last night blasted a Chinese Communist invasion buildup on an island only 15 miles north of the strategic Tachen Islands, official reports said.

Communist fighters roared out to try to turn back the raiders but the medium bombers pressed home the attack on Tienao Island and all planes returned, the reports added.

As Nationalist warplanes delivered their second blow of the day in the Tachen area, President Chiang Kai-shek warned that Red raids on Formosa were inevitable.

Chiang in an Air Defense Day message declared the Communists would bomb Formosa "because this island is a base against the Red bandits and Russia and is an outpost of the free world."

Several batteries (probably about 30 individual weapons) of the Army's 280 mm. cannon, which can fire a nuclear shell about 30 miles, have been in Europe since early this year.

Because of political and psychological reasons abroad, however, the United States so far has taken no steps toward any substantial re-evaluation in its present ground force on the Continent.

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X-Ray Machine Purchase Is Big Project

THE 1954 Christmas Seal sale is now open. A goal of \$10,000 has been set for this year.

Envelopes containing the colorful seals were mailed to Monroe County residents on Friday. Bonds have also been mailed, according to Horace G. Heller, president of the Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society.

This year's seal uses the traditional Christmas design. It shows a gaily decorated tree with children standing beside it and the double-barred cross, historical symbol of the fight against tuberculosis.

Funds from the seal sale are used within Monroe County to help local residents recover from TB.

This year the county Society purchased a \$6,000 X-ray machine for the General Hospital. The machine is used to give Chest X-rays to all persons admitted to the hospital.

It will also be used to X-ray food handlers, laborers and industrial employees within the county, according to Mrs. Estelle Fleming, executive secretary of the Society. The Society will pay all costs of the machine and for X-raying missions and other local groups.

During 1953, Mrs. Fleming said, 13 cases of tuberculosis occurred among Monroe County residents. All were treated in State and Veterans hospitals during that year.

More important, however, are the number of TB cases still to be found. It is in this area that the local Society carries on a constant, year-round campaign.

Its office is located at 621 Sarah St. in Stroudsburg. The Society receives its sole support from the money received through the sale of Christmas Seals and bonds.

Out of each dollar collected from the seal sale 86 cents stays in Monroe County, Mrs. Fleming said. Another eight cents is sent to the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis and Health Society for the use within the State. The remaining six cents from each dollar goes to the National organization for continued research in providing new TB cures and medicines.

The county society is now 35 years old. It was organized on Dec. 17, 1919. Never before has the Society made a request for extra money to help finance a project.

This year, however, the directors increased the organization's quota by \$1,500. The additional money is to be used to help finance the X-ray equipment now being bought for installation at the hospital.

Monroe County residents are asked to purchase as many seals as they can; to return their money to the Society as quickly as possible.

With continued public support, the Tuberculosis Society and its State and National organizations will be able to carry out its highly successful drive to prove that tuberculosis can be prevented and, even if already present, can be cured, Mrs. Fleming said.

In a statement paralleling views expressed in Washington, London and Paris, Adenauer's government said:

"This is simply a new attempt by the Soviets to hinder the ratification of the Paris agreements.

Without doubt this represents an attempt by the Soviet Union to put pressure on the Paris agreement.

"On the other hand, the Soviet Union is not prepared to make any real concessions to the West in the event the Western Powers should obtain from ratifying the Paris agreements.

"A change in the present German viewpoint toward the question of the ratification of the Paris agreements is therefore not to be expected."

The new Russian proposal presumably explained in the Lodge-Vishinsky talk but not made public, not only took the question back a few pages but jolted any idea that a vote would be reached Monday.

Some Western sources still voiced hope the Russians, spurned on the veto question and expecting defeat on a move to get Red China and East Germany invited to the scientific congress, still would vote for the United States holding the key position.

The other 20 countries are expected to ask the United States for better prices for their products and more investments in their less well-developed economies. Washington has indicated it will go only a short way toward meeting the requests. Nevertheless, most delegates already here are optimistic over chances for strengthening hemispheric economic solidarity.

The U. S. delegation, headed by Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey, is expected to favor formation of a new international financial corporation with a 100-million-dollar capital to aid underdeveloped countries. But the Economic Commission for Latin America has recommended a 10-year investment program at the rate of a billion dollars annually.

Delegates to the party's annual conference approved by a narrow margin a resolution declaring "the continued presence of U. S. servicemen in this country is an affront to those members of the commonwealth continuously decrying by America in their attempt to secure a world settlement."

The Cooperative party is affiliated with the Labor party in political campaigns.

Another resolution adopted urged seating of Communist China in the U. N.

Personal income went up from \$86 billion dollars in 1952 to \$286 billions in 1953, but with tax deductions taken out, the rise was from \$3 billions to \$50 billions.

This indicated that individuals paid some \$3 billion dollars a year in taxes in 1952, but that their tax bill was 12 times greater—\$36 billion—in 1953. Meanwhile, income had risen a little over 10% per cent.

With the 1929-1953 figures revised to take account of price changes during the intervening years, total production rose from a "constant dollar" level of 149 billion dollars in 1929 to 307 billions in 1953. Meanwhile, income had risen a little over 10% per cent.

In terms of real, or "constant dollar" output per man, woman and child in the population, over-all production during the quarter-century increased by 57 per cent per capita.

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In terms of real, or "constant dollar" output per man

Shareowners To Vote On Two Actions

AT A SPECIAL meeting in the company's general office in Allentown, Wednesday, Dec. 15, shareowners of Pennsylvania Water & Light Co. will be asked to approve the merger of Pennsylvania Water & Power Co. and the Scranton Electric Co. into Pennsylvania Water & Light. Joint merger agreements have already been signed by these companies and PP&L.

At the same meeting PP&L's shareowners will also be asked to approve an increase in the capital stock of the company in the amount of 214,294 shares of common stock and 107,462 shares of series preferred stock to be used in connection with the Penn Water merger, and rescind previous stockholders' action to reduce capitalization of PP&L by those shares of common and preferred stock not used in PP&L's previous exchange offer to Scranton Electric shareowners which expired on July 15, 1953.

Shareowners will be further asked to authorize an increase of one million shares of common stock and 150,000 shares of series preferred stock and to increase the authorized indebtedness of the company by one hundred million dollars, these to be set aside by the company for future financing purposes. The company states that it has no plans for issuing any of these stocks for debt securities at the present time.

Charles Oakes, PP&L president, also announced today the company's intention, subject to necessary approvals by regulatory authorities, of reopening the previously-expired Scranton exchange plan. Under this reopening the holders of approximately 9 percent of the Scranton shares not yet exchanged will have another opportunity to convert their shares to PP&L stock on the same basis as the original plan. This move comes as a result of numerous requests from among these remaining Scranton shareholders for a "second round" opportunity to take advantage of the exchange offer.

English is the language of Liberia which was founded by Negroes from the United States.

Civil Defense Districts To Share \$895,362 Fund

THE STATE COUNCIL of Civil Defense announced eight general purposes will benefit from the Federal matching fund total of \$895,362 at a meeting of defense directors of the surrounding northeastern Pennsylvania counties Thursday at the Lackawanna County Courthouse in Scranton.

That total is for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1955 with the major portion of the sum to be made available for use by the counties, cities, boroughs, towns and townships of the Commonwealth.

Communications heads the list of general purposes for which funds have been allocated with a total of \$490,000. This includes all types of radio equipment as well as any telephone equipment valued at \$200 or more.

Warning device systems are supported by \$215,462. This contains all types of audible signals and sirens. Some \$75,000 is provided for engineering and \$36,200 for rescue services.

Another \$35,700 is supplied for training and education. Various projectors, audio and visual aids come under this heading. Health and special weapons is being allowed \$18,000; public information and education \$15,000 and emergency welfare \$10,000.

The Federal Civil Defense Administration has not allocated any funds this year for use in the purchase of fire engines or firefighting equipment. But several materials will be available for use by fire departments.

Hugh Hoke, administrative assistant in charge of matching funds disbursing for the state, spoke to the various directors concerning the coming year. He reminded them to foresee their needs and check on needed equipment early.

All purchases must be done through the political subdivisions. The deadline for applications to acquire needed equipment or material is March 15.

Services For Heipler

FUNERAL SERVICES for Harvey Heipler, late of East Stroudsburg, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Lanterman funeral home.

He was a member of Thomas P. Lambert Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and George N. Kemp Post, American Legion. Interment will be made in Prospect Cemetery.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

Autos Kill Two

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 21 (UPI) — Autos struck and killed two men near here last night. A car driven by Joseph A. Ploeger of Versailles killed Nick Godich, 60, of Versailles in McKeesport.

Upon graduation men will be given the wings of aircraft observers and the designation of navigators. But upon entering the academy each cadet must sign a statement obligating him to take pilot training after graduation and to accept a pilot's rating if he qualifies.

Since World War II, an average of 190,000 immigrants a year have come to the United States.

State To Mail Renewal Cards To Drivers

APPROXIMATELY 4,450,000 applications for renewal of operator's licenses for 1955 will be mailed from the Bureau of Motor Vehicles this week.

Director Alvin C. Walker disclosed that it will represent the largest distribution of renewal applications in the history of the Commonwealth.

Beginning today, he said, the new driver's cards will start being returned to applicants at the rate of about 100,000 per day until the deadline—Jan. 31, 1955.

The family, which might represent any family in Stroudsburg today, is played by Miss Cathy Metz, James Mitchell and James Wilkins. Their lines were written by the members of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity on the campus, working under the direction of Miss Katherine McFarland of the faculty.

Musical numbers will be played

Fast Dependable WELL DRILLING

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TURKEYS

EVISERATED — OVEN READY!

YOUNG HENS 8 to 12 lbs. 55¢ lb.
YOUNG TOMS 18 to 22 lbs. 39¢ lb.

CAPONS 8 to 10 lbs. 65¢ lb.

STEWING CHICKENS All Weights lb. 39¢

ROASTING CHICKENS All Weights lb. 55¢



PUMPKIN 2 Cans 29c		
Cranberry Sauce 35c		
Crisco or Spry 87c		
Mince Meat 2 lb. Jars 43c		

SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs. 25c		
WALNUTS 45c lb.		

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COME IN AND MEET
YOUR NEIGHBORS IN OUR STORE
STROUD COMMUNITY CLUB

is trying to make money. They will receive a share of the purchase price on every package of Betty Crocker Cake Mixes sold. Here are good products at a special price benefiting a worthy cause.

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YELLOW • WHITE • CHOCOLATE DEVILS FOOD
HONEY SPICE • MARBLE CAKE

3 PKGS. FOR \$1.00

Betty Crocker ANGEL FOOD MIX

Betty Crocker GINGER BREAD MIX

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FOR LIST PRICE OF 3
GET 4 NEW TUBES FREE

Set of 4 53.85*
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Buy three Riverside Deluxe Blackwells at list price and get the 4th tire, plus 4 brand new tubes free. Whitewalls slightly higher priced.

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TIRES	LESS TAX	ONLY	PAID
4 TIRES & TUBES	ONLY		
6.50-15	98.20	65.25*	
6.70-15	90.20	59.25*	
7.10-15	99.40	65.85*	
7.60-15	108.60	71.85*	
8.00-15	120.80	79.05*	
6.00-16	81.80	53.85*	
6.50-16	100.40	66.75*	
6.70-16	91.20	59.85*	

*plus Excise Tax on tires & tubes,
and four old tires in exchange. Terms.

FREE TUBE

BUY A WARD RECAP
AT A SALE PRICE
GET A NEW TUBE FREE!

11.25** with
6.70-15

You save two ways—(1) you get a repair-free recap of special savings and (2) you get a brand new tube free. Sale ends Saturday.

TIRE SIZE	YOU PAY ONLY	YOU SAVE
6.70-15	11.25**	3.25
7.10-15	12.25**	3.30
7.60-15	12.85**	3.95

**plus Excise Tax on tube only.
No trade-in required. Terms available.

Bloodmobile At East Stroudsburg Methodist Church Nov. 24

Parents Are Expected To Be Big Aides

THE NEARLY 300 Monroe County parents whose children received free Gamma Globulin during the polio season will have a chance to show their gratitude on the eve of Thanksgiving.

Red Cross Bloodmobile pays its monthly visit to the county on Wednesday. It will stop from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

This month's visit is officially sponsored by the Monroe County Ministerium. But the Jackson Township Parent Teachers Association is also busy soliciting donors for the blood drive.

It was in Jackson Township School that the first mass inoculation of county children with GG occurred. Two Reeds residents—one a pupil at the township school—were stricken with polio last month.

Because the case was one with which all the Reeds school children had been in close contact, physicians and State nurses carried out an inoculation program for the entire school. More than 100 boys and girls received the polio-preventive shots.

As has always been the case with the globulin provided by the national-state program, no charge was made for the GG.

GAMMA GLOBULIN, however, is a blood "fraction." It is made from whole blood collected by the Red Cross in cooperation with the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

A record number of blood donors will be needed in the current drive to help replace the vast quantities of whole blood used in making GG. Also receiving the globulin injections locally were more than 100 pupils of the Polk Township School at Kresgeville.

The success of this month's Bloodmobile visit is of prime importance, Red Cross officials emphasize. Persons who wish to contribute to the blood collection may contact their own minister or any member of the Monroe County Ministerium.

Jackson township residents should make pledges either through their ministers or members of the PTA.

MUNROE COUNTY'S record in the collection of blood during the past six months has been poor. Despite an extra visit at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot which helped boost the county's quota, a deficit will be shown unless donors turn out in large numbers, Red Cross officials said.

Members of the Ministerium, meanwhile, urged their congregations to take part in the Wednesday drive as an expression of gratitude during the Thanksgiving season.

Hospital Notes

Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Littig, East Stroudsburg RD2; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Mensch, East Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, East Stroudsburg RD3; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Desrosiers, Pocano Summit; son to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Frantz, Stroudsburg.

Admitted

Mrs. Mamie Snyder, Sevierville; Walter Eyer, Portland; Mrs. Lizzie Lasher, East Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Lena Bogert, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Frantz, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Eleanor Rogers, Cresco; Homer Rinker, Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Martha Klingel, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Catherine Constanader, Kunkletown; Fred Tremain, East Bangor.

Discharged

Richard Warner, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nancy Porter and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Arlene Geake, and son, Bangor; Mrs. Catherine Smith and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bessie Ribble, Portland; George Counterman, East Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Anna Pysher, Bangor RD2; Georgiana Sargent, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gwen Marsh and son, East Stroudsburg; Richard Fish, Bushkill; Mrs. Betty Sabatino, Portland; Edgar Trenteseau, Cresco; Edward Roelgent, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Nancy Slack and daughter, Bangor.

Gilpin Named President

THE ANNUAL election of officers of Pocono Mountains Sportsmen's Association was held at the regular monthly meeting on Thursday night, Nov. 18. The following officers were elected: President, Donald Gilpin; first vice president, Harrison Taylor Jr.; second vice president, Earl Miller; secretary, Donald Snyder; treasurer, E. B. Jennings Jr.

A motion was carried to change the regular meeting night from the fourth Thursday to the second Wednesday of each month, beginning with the January meeting.

Thrown From Truck

READING, Pa., Nov. 21 (UPI)—William J. West Jr., 35, service man for the Metropolitan Edison Co., was thrown from a truck ladder and killed when his vehicle was struck by an automobile.



SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING gets big boost from Seharlene Jacobs and Douglas Cramer, two first graders at Ramsey School. They are shown in front of a list of things the first grade feels it has to be thankful for. Frances Everitt is the teacher.

Haydt Hurt Seriously In Wreck

KRESGEVILLE—A car ran off Route 209 and hit a tree here Saturday night. The driver was injured seriously.

Under treatment at Palmerston Hospital is David H. Haydt, 49, Kresgeville RD1, who suffered a broken left arm and compound fracture of the left leg. A passenger, Edwin Keeler, Kunkletown RD1, was treated for a cut on the left cheek and scrapes on the chest.

Lehighton State police said the accident occurred about 9:40 as Haydt was driving west on Route 209. The car ran off the left side of the highway before hitting the tree.

The car was a total loss, with damages estimated at \$1,200. The case is still being investigated. Police said last night they had not finished interviewing Haydt at the hospital.

Snyder Case Hearing Set For Today

PRELIMINARY hearing on an involuntary manslaughter charge against Glenn J. Snyder, 28, Kunkletown RD2, begins this morning at 10 before Justice of the Peace Herbert G. Bonser, East Stroudsburg.

Snyder is charged with driving the car which struck and fatally injured Amzi Hoffner, 73, of Brodheadsville, near his home Nov. 12.

Snyder is also charged with failing to stop at an accident scene.

Charges against Snyder followed investigation by Fern Ridge State police and a laboratory analysis of paint samples taken from Snyder's car.

The hearing started about 4 p.m. Friday, some two hours after Pfc. Joseph Warkala had sworn out an information against Snyder, and had been issued a warrant.

Justice Bonser read off the charges, but before Snyder made a plea of guilty or innocent, a telephone call from District Attorney Elmer D. Christine interrupted proceedings.

Christine relayed a request by a bonding company representative that the hearing be postponed until the agent could be present. The request was granted by Justice Bonser and the hearing continued until this morning.

Snyder will be represented by Forrest J. Mervine. At present the defendant is free on his own recognizance.

Father Convicted In Suffocation Of Five Children

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 21 (UPI)—A Lycoming County father was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of five of his six children.

A jury of six men and six women returned the verdict after a short deliberation and recommended leniency for Bernard J. O'Brien, 32, Williamsport.

Five of O'Brien's children suffocated in a fire that swept through their home here last May 3. The sixth child, Patrick O'Brien, 6, suffered only slight burns.

Judge Charles S. Williams, who heard testimony in the trial which began Wednesday, said he will sentence O'Brien next Monday.

O'Brien, visibly shaken and talking in a low quivering voice, told the court how he had been on a "day-long round of drinking" the afternoon and night before the tragedy occurred.

Fire Chief Harold E. Kinley said the fire apparently was caused by a lighted cigarette dropped on a sofa in the living room of the home.

Canada is resuming production of nickel nickels, having made the coins of steel for some years.

Harner Heads Inaugural For George Leader

HARRISBURG, Nov. 21 (UPI)—The inaugural committee for the Jan. 18 inauguration of Gov.-Elect George M. Leader will be headed by Henry E. Harner, Harrisburg attorney.

Sen. Joseph M. Barr, Democratic state chairman, announced the appointment of Harner yesterday.

Harner formerly was chairman of the Dauphin County Democratic organization, and was candidate for district attorney and judge in Dauphin County.

Harner said he would hold the first meeting of the inaugural committee here tomorrow.

District Kiwanis Meeting

THE CLUBS of the 17th Division of the Pennsylvania District, Kiwanis International, met at the Lehigh Valley Club, Allentown, Saturday morning, when they were greeted by J. D. Ceaser of Riegelsville, the Lt. Gov.-elect.

All the clubs with the exception of Bangor were represented. The Stroudsburg delegation included Detlef A. Hansen, president-elect; Dr. C. W. Dupee, retiring president; A. F. Everitt, secretary; John R. Lesoine, director-elect.

M. W. VanBillion, Bethlehem, who is completing his second term as lieutenant governor, and LeRoy Trexler, Allentown, who preceded VanBillion in the office, participated in the program.

Goals for the coming year for the division were announced, also the high standing of the 17th division in the state.

The new lieutenant governor has named the chairmen of the divisional committees for the coming year. Included are Everitt for the public relations committee and Arlington W. Williams for underprivileged children.

The hearing started about 4 p.m. Friday, some two hours after Pfc. Joseph Warkala had sworn out an information against Snyder, and had been issued a warrant.

Justice Bonser read off the charges, but before Snyder made a plea of guilty or innocent, a telephone call from District Attorney Elmer D. Christine interrupted proceedings.

Christine relayed a request by a bonding company representative that the hearing be postponed until the agent could be present. The request was granted by Justice Bonser and the hearing continued until this morning.

Snyder will be represented by Forrest J. Mervine. At present the defendant is free on his own recognizance.

Officers of the sophomore class whose labors provided for the annual event are Danny Bastianelli, president; Shirley Neas, chairman of the dance committee, and Pat Alstine, chairman of the decorations committee.

Chaperones for the evening were the following members of the faculty: Dr. Madelon Powers, Miss Katherine Griffith, Miss Katherine McFarland, Dr. Irving Foltz, Dr. W. G. Moore, and Dr. John Wildrick, sponsor of the sophomore class.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 21 (UPI)—A Lycoming County father was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of five of his six children.

A jury of six men and six women returned the verdict after a short deliberation and recommended leniency for Bernard J. O'Brien, 32, Williamsport.

Five of O'Brien's children suffocated in a fire that swept through their home here last May 3. The sixth child, Patrick O'Brien, 6, suffered only slight burns.

Judge Charles S. Williams, who heard testimony in the trial which began Wednesday, said he will sentence O'Brien next Monday.

O'Brien, visibly shaken and talking in a low quivering voice, told the court how he had been on a "day-long round of drinking" the afternoon and night before the tragedy occurred.

Fire Chief Harold E. Kinley said the fire apparently was caused by a lighted cigarette dropped on a sofa in the living room of the home.

Canada is resuming production of nickel nickels, having made the coins of steel for some years.

Annual Chest Scheduled For Tonight

WITH THE 1954 Community Chest drive now up to 80-percent of its goal, the Chest and its Council held their annual meeting tonight at 7:45 at Stroud Community House.

Progress reports on the campaign will be given by Chest division leaders.

Principal speaker will be Donald Hock, former mayor of Allentown and head of the Community Chest speakers bureau in Lehigh county.

Hock's topic will be "How Good A Citizen Are You?" Ethel D. West, executive secretary of the Monroe County Chest, issued an appeal last night to all board members, division chiefs and members of the Chest campaign committee to attend tonight's "very important meeting."

Firemen Stop Garage Blaze

FIREMEN of the Stroudsburg Fire Dept. were called to the residence of Fred Metzgar, 71 Second St. at 4:45 p.m. Saturday and extinguished a slight blaze in a cardboard covering of a garage window frame.

The glass in the frame had been broken and the opening was covered by the cardboard.

The fire, which destroyed the covering and charred the frame, was put out with a booster stream with slight damage.

Chief Millard A. Marsh stated he believed the fire had been started from the outside.

Bacterial War Exchange Club Topic

THE WAR against bacteria will be the topic of an address before Exchange Club tonight.

The regular meeting begins at 6:30 in East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Harry Howell has arranged the program.

Speaker will be Anthony Bolyn, a representative of the National Drug Co. laboratories in Swiftwater.

Hearst Editor Dies

SKILLMAN, N. J., Nov. 21 (UPI)—Albert Ennis Dale, former editor of Hearst newspapers in Pittsburgh, Detroit and Chicago, died today of a heart attack on his Washington Wells farm here. He was 64.

In the college gymnasium, which has been converted by tinsel and angel hair into the "dome of heaven," students danced to the music of Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.

Officers of the sophomore class whose labors provided for the annual event are Danny Bastianelli, president; Shirley Neas, chairman of the dance committee, and Pat Alstine, chairman of the decorations committee.

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Monroe County Library Closes Today For Move To New Headquarters In Keiper Home

MONROE County Public Library will be closed beginning today until Dec. 6.

Purpose of the closing is to give the library a chance to move its books, files, shelves and other equipment from its present location.

The library is being transferred to new quarters donated for its use by H. L. Kelper.

The new library is located across the street from the Stroud Community House on W. Main St.

Library patrons are asked to hold books checked out from the library until Dec. 6, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, librarian.

Assisting in the transfer of books and other material will be dozens of school children in the area, Mrs. Arthur Ifft, head of the junior library, announced.

The library is being transferred to new quarters donated for its use by H. L. Kelper.

The new library is located across the street from the Stroud Community House on W. Main St.

The process of removing books

and shelving from the Community House and setting them up in the new library will be a lengthy one.

Mrs. Kane indicated she and her staff hope to have the new library headquarters in operation by Dec. 6, however.

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The Daily Record

EDITORIAL PAGE

Later Than You Think

At risk of ruining the day for a goodly number of household budget keepers and bill payers, it is our solemn duty under the editorial writers' Code of Cliches and Accepted Firms to call attention to the arrival of certain unmistakable signs of the times.

Even ere the last Halloween goblin had beat it back to his lair, display placards of a chubby, red-dressed figure in a sleigh were going up. Even while the turkey gobble crop is still fattening, red and green bunting has blossomed out in stores, along with multi-colored lights strung about.

The other day we heard "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" for the first time this

year. Like magic, toy departments have lost their off-season lackluster to emerge in noisy splendor.

A small boy of our acquaintance has begun the second revised draft of a letter to the North Pole and his mother hums merrily over the advertisements in The Daily Record. And older boys up to 99 have been seen on buses with toy electric train catalogs.

All of which adds up to the fact that it's later than you think. At least it was later than we thought. We thumbed through the calendar and discovered with no little dismay that, starting tomorrow, there are only 29 more shopping days until Christmas.

Public Favor?

An item in the November issue of Campus-Scope, faculty publication at Pennsylvania State University, must bring joy to the parties mentioned. It says—

"Consensus of public opinion surveys on how various professions rank as to prestige and social standing shows them to be in this order: (1) doctors, (2) college professors, (3) scientists and bankers, (4) lawyers, architects and dentists . . . fol-

lowed by novelists, school teachers, farmers, electricians, newspaper reporters, traveling salesmen, mail carriers, and plumbers."

An absence from that list of well-thought-of occupations is glaringly apparent in this election month. Public officials aren't mentioned, even among such also-rans as newspaper reporters and traveling salesmen.

Get Ready For 'S-D Day'

The designation of Wednesday, Dec. 15, as "S-D Day" is a stunt, pure and simple. It's a stunt in which you and every other American will take part.

The idea of an all-out effort for a "Safe Driving Day" was conceived by the President's Action Committee for Traffic Safety as the best possible way to "implant in the minds of all motorists and pedestrians the realization that, if they can greatly reduce accidents on S-D Day, they can do so every day in the year."

A nation-wide score sheet will be kept on the 24-hour period. In the Poconos throughout Pennsylvania, all across the

nation, every effort will be made to keep the day completely unmarred by traffic accidents. It is a wonderful goal, even if no one expects it to be achieved. Someone will go somewhere.

To get ready for "S-D Day," it might be a good idea for you to go into "training." Mull over all the old trite—but true—safety slogans and give them a little more than lip-service, practice ordinary courtesy and respect for the other fellow, and abide by the law—whether you're driving or walking. If you will do all this, your chances of still being around on Dec. 15 to take part in the "S-D Day" stunt will be improved by a couple of hundred per cent.

George Sokolsky Says...

All Intellectual Goose-Stepping Is Definite Mark Of Moral Degeneration

The great profession of public relations is engaged in bringing

pressures upon all of us to conform to noctions which each side says represent majority opinion. If every time the phrase "average American" is used one knew exactly what

was meant, it would surely produce the evidence that most people think for themselves more or less, and come to the very practical conclusion that we can only do the best we can in a very troubled and confused world. Certainly the recent election does not provide any guide to what the "average American" thinks about anything.

Alan Valentine, who used to be President of the University of Rochester and has held important positions in the Government, recently wrote:

"Good citizens are recognizing that defense to popular opinion is their highest civic virtue, that he who questions the wisdom of the majority is unworthy of their tolerance, that private doubts cannot be harbored in democratic society. But there still remain, alas, intransigent reactionaries devoted to an outworn liberal tradition; there are still some self-opinionated descendants of Voltaire and Thomas Paine, and our universities still give asylum to perverse professors who are confirmed adherents of independent thought. Were it not for them, the nation

might already have attained full cerebral standardization."

This I took to be satire because it is in an article entitled "A Modest Proposal for the Care and Use of Subversives," which is a reminder of Dean Swift's suggestion about eating babies to avoid famine in Ireland. Satirical as these sentences may be, the idea does prevail among too many of our citizens that because a government official says something, it is ipso facto true and should be accepted.

The citizen's problem, however, is not so much to accept judgments as it is to get at facts; what he is being fed, even in the news, is propaganda from a thousand sources. The self-opinionated descendants of Voltaire and Thomas Paine" need not all be so-called liberals; they may be—and I think most of them are—conservatives who form a minority in a world that is moving toward socialism.

After the United States went to war, we were all told that we must love our ally, Russia. A propaganda that reached down to the elementary grades in the schools told of the wonders of Soviet Russia. Anyone who questioned the wisdom of this propaganda was called a Fascist, pro-Nazi, pro-Japanese, a Hitler-fader, an anti-Semitic.

Then when the Cold War started, we were all supposed to change our minds like the Rockefellers change their steps. Suddenly, we were told how wicked the Russians really are. Now that "co-existence" is being thought of as a policy, we are supposed to think that when Stalin died, and Malenkov took his place, something suddenly happened to the

Russian character and mentality which might make everything different. Presumably, when the Russians take their next step in the development of the Soviet Universal State, we shall be asked to change our minds again.

It is not so long ago that this same kind of government propaganda was devoted to causing us to believe that Chinese Communists are not Communists at all but "agrarian reformers." I shall never forget listening to a businessman, who fancies himself as a great authority on foreign relations, telling me that he had it from substantial people that these Chinese Communists were not associated with the Russians at all; that they were only interested in land reform. When I told him about my personal experiences with these same Chinese Communists, from 1921 to 1931, he said, "Well, I have it from very substantial people that all they want is land reform." Then came the Korean War.

There is no greater pressure for conformity from the most ardent conservatives than from the government itself and to one who respects the memory of Voltaire and Thomas Paine, all intellectual goose-stepping is a mark of moral degeneration. When a Congressional committee investigates subversion and espionage, it is not pressing for conformity; it is investigating subversion and espionage, in which anyone may engage if he is willing to risk the consequences of violations of the law. There have always been men and women who forthrightly and courageously were willing to take that risk for what they believed to be true without hiding behind the Fifth Amendment or any other device.

Arizona cow towns or that he once gave lessons on the Mexican border at a place called "The Wasp Nest" owned by Yellow Dog Brown which was shot up by Pancho Villa. One of hundreds of interesting chapters is that concerning the time John Murray was disturbed by the constant crying of a baby which always accompanied a team of Spanish dancers to rehearsals of the Greenwich Follies. He insisted that the mother remain with the child in the basement. The act was "The Canario Family" and the baby grew up to be Rita Hayworth.

It's a vastly entertaining tome. Reader.

Dear Ike:

Careful with that 43-pound turkey given to you by a Kentucky breeder. A bird that big can easily be mistaken for your new airplane and you would look foolish trying to enter it by a side door. Its name is "Kentucky Colonel." I warn you that, in view of southern sensibilities, you had better watch out when approaching it with a hatchet. You took the gift in stride and why not? You're used to getting the bird.

Ruthie wanted to continue under her interpretation of a contract, but was given the nearest exit. An arbitrator will now decide the matter, according to the press. The situation puzzles me as a TV fan. I had gotten the idea, from your frequent touching declarations nothing matter-ed to you as long as you held a warm spot in American family life, that your program would be the last place to look for a dismis-

sion over motherhood, father-

—by H. I. Phillips

Letters Of The Week

Dear Uncle Miltie:

The papers say that Ruthie Gilbert, who as "Max" on your program has been one of the brightest spots, has been dropped because she is going to have a baby. This confuses your fans. Ya mean Uncle Miltie, who has expressed so

heartily his love of all his millions of nephews and nieces DOESN'T LIKE CHILDREN!!

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missal over motherhood, father-

and prospects for an in-

crease in the population of home

and fireside. What goes?

Curious.

Dear Mendes-France:

Welcome to the U.S.A. And don't forget to place a wreath on Fort Knox.

Uncle Sam.

Dear Hugh Anderson:

John Murray Anderson's last

work, his book "Out Without My Rubber," written through you,

is just about the most informa-

tive and jauntily written book

about Broadway show biz to

come out in years. That this

great showman, who was to top

Ziegfeld in the New York scene,

came from Newfoundland, that

his folks wanted him to be a

public accountant, that he in-

vaded Manhattan as an antique

dealer and that he once worked at Bustanoboy's as a dancing

partner came as news to us. We

didn't know that his first plunge

into the entertainment world in

Gotham came as a chorus man in

"The Beggar Student," that in

a period of tragic misfortune, he

taught dancing to cowboys in

Pluribus Unum.

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Stalin's Death, Whether By Murder, Or Not Probably Ended Plan For Another Big War

By LEONARD RANDOLPH
WAS JOSEPH Stalin murdered?

At least one foreign affairs expert, news correspondent Robert Magidoff, doesn't think it matters.

The question, as Magidoff sees it, is purely academic. Here's the way the long-time Moscow correspondent for Associated Press put it in his appearance before Dutch Treat Club in Stroudsburg Friday night:

Stalin had carried on a 30-year campaign of persecution against minorities in Russia. Gradually, over a period of years, a state of acute tension and unrest was built up within the Soviet.

Finally, Magidoff said, "something had to snap." The "something" was Stalin himself.

"Whether by accident of history or by design of his colleagues, Josef Stalin died," Magidoff said. "And since he died we have heard countless times the question—Was he murdered?"

In some cases, the correspondent went on, an answer to that question might prove something of the moral nature of the man who may have done the killing.

In the case of "Malenkov and company", there is no doubt that "they were capable of murder." Therefore, he said, the answer is no longer important.

What is of importance in Stalin's death, he said, is what might have happened had Stalin lived.

"It is possible that if Stalin had not died he might have brought on a war to mobilize the people behind him. It would have been a global war in which we and all other free nations would have been involved," he said. "Such a war would have been a disaster."

Magidoff then enumerated some changes which have occurred in Soviet attitudes since Stalin: release of German war prisoners and increased friendliness toward delegations from other countries.

Because of this softer attitude the general tenor of diplomatic relations has grown more cordial, he indicated, until recently even Vishinsky — "Mr. Tolson himself" — has relaxed.

But most important of all the "changes," he said, have been those taking place inside the Soviet Union including the abolition of the one-man dictatorship (Stalin) which ruled the country before.

The present system — the Presidium (Politburo), the Central Committee and the Communist Party Congress — "spells more democracy," Magidoff said, if only because there is more division of authority.

Russian leaders are "no longer hiding behind the Kremlin Walls," he continued. "They have now virtually abandoned the Kremlin, thrown it open to the public. Children now have New Year's parties there."

Each of those moves has cut down fear among the Russian people, he said. "Religion is now tolerated more than it ever was under Stalin. Writers and musicians have been told they can write as they please. Shostakovich need no longer fear he may be hit over the head when he writes a new symphony," the newsman declared. As in all matters dealing with Soviet government policy, however, he continued, the first question must be: "How real are these changes? How far from Stalin?"

To understand the changes, he said, it is necessary to analyze the conditions which prevailed up to Stalin's death. A self-glorying man, Stalin had forced the image of himself as a giant upon the people.

"Stalin led the people through a terrible war, to victory. Yet such was the ruthlessness and the insanity of the drive in him that at the time he died Russia was on the brink of war with the entire free world."

"Nothing could horrify the Russian people more," Magidoff said. "There is hardly a family in the nation that has not lost at least one member in a war. This (global war) was one vast tragedy which the Russian people realized Stalin was leading them toward."

"At the time Stalin died there was tremendous tension and unrest in the country. There was not a class in Russia which did not feel the oppression of Stalin's rule."

"The Army was afraid. The workers hated the regime because they are more chained to their jobs and miserable living conditions than any other working class in the world. The workers are literally serfs who cannot leave jobs, cannot protest or strike. Their union represents the government—not the workers."

"The peasant, too, is a serf who cannot leave the collective farm without permission. Yet the peasants are the only class ever able to defy Stalin and get away with it."

This peasant revolt, Magidoff said, occurred when "collectivization was first introduced and the peasants struck in the only way they could—they slaughtered half of their animals."

Met with this resistance, Stalin "retreated until the war was over," he said. "Then he felt strong enough to try to break the peasants up."

To do this, Magidoff said, Stalin decreased the number of collectives from 260,000 at the end of the war to a bare 90,000 in 1951. The farms became larger and more workers were needed on them.

When it became apparent that the peasants would not move vol-

untarily, Stalin ordered "whole small villages burned, homes destroyed", the newsman said.

Again, the peasants rebelled. They burned their own villages and larger ones, set fire to the huge collective granaries and again slaughtered their animals, he declared. The resulting furor caused Stalin to embark on a long siege of reprisals against minority groups, uprooting entire cities and communities.

Stalin also met opposition in the religious beliefs of the Russian people, Magidoff said. Despite the dictator's persecution, religion was "living force in Russia" and, at the beginning of World War Two, Stalin was forced to "look truth in the face . . . and seek the help of religious leaders in mobilizing the people" for the war with Germany, he said.

Because of this continual climate of fear and persecution, it may have been necessary for those who followed Stalin to make a show of "change", Magidoff implied.

"We cannot just shrug them off and say they are murderers," he said. "They are more than murderers. They have a political program which appeals to the millions of underprivileged in Asia, South America and other areas . . . who do not know that their words of prosperity are sham."

"The Communist Party has robbed the most beautiful dreams of Man—from Plato down—and made it part of its program" without believing in the theory or intending its practice, he indicated.

One of the major strengths of the Party, he said, is its "rigid" discipline—a discipline which extends to every one of the six million party members deployed throughout the country (Russia). There is not a group there which doesn't have a Communist Party member who sees to it that the group follows the Party line," Magidoff said.

Since the death of Stalin, he continued, "the Politburo is now in complete control of the Party. If it decides, overnight, that 'peaceful coexistence' is out, then it will be," he said.

Major changes in official Soviet policies have occurred twice since Stalin's death a year and a half ago, Magidoff noted. At first, he said, the attitude toward religion was "all sweetness and light" but when religion became too strong the Politburo became colder toward the churches.

A taste of freedom proved too strong for Russian writers, too, Magidoff said, and the attitude changed drastically in a short time. When the government told writers to go ahead and write without restriction" it was only a short time before "novels came out depicting Soviet leaders as drunkards" and "a poem criticizing censorship was published", Magidoff said.

When the Soviet leaders learned the power of the printed word "four writers were expelled from the Writers Union, two editors lost their jobs and a play was closed down," he said.

Now Magidoff said, the Soviet leadership has apparently adopted an attitude of patience in keeping with the original Lenin-Stalinist theory that revolution passes in cycles across the face of the world.

The younger men in the Politburo are not so confident as Stalin was and therefore must listen, he said. "But the Free World is

each of those moves has cut down fear among the Russian people, he said. "Religion is now tolerated more than it ever was under Stalin. Writers and musicians have been told they can write as they please. Shostakovich need no longer fear he may be hit over the head when he writes a new symphony," the newsman declared. As in all matters dealing with Soviet government policy, however, he continued, the first question must be: "How real are these changes? How far from Stalin?"

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Let's Go Christmas Shopping at LLOYD'S



SURPRISE! . . . surprise. Lloyd's Store is full of surprises for every member of the family. These pictures may give some folks a small idea of the many varied lines of merchandise and gifts you will find at Lloyd's. You will also find merchandise displayed in such a manner so that folks are always welcome to browse at their leisure and select the items they choose. In other words . . . Lloyd's invites you to stop in any time . . . even for just a look around.



At Lloyd's you will find practically every kind and type of Greeting Card you could imagine. Children's books . . . from tot to teen. Toys and educational games . . . a selection of gifts for birthdays, anniversaries and Christmas. Holiday candles of every description. Gifts and supplies for the sportsmen . . . fishing and hunting equipment. Football, baseball, basketball, and bowling supplies. Stationery, writing supplies, pen sets and typewriters. We won't be surprised though if you find just the Christmas Gift you've been looking for . . . at

Lloyd's

SPORTING GOODS & STATIONERY

Gifts and Greeting Cards For All Occasions

123 Crystal Street

Phone 3894

East Stroudsburg

LET'S TALK TURKEY SALE!!

NOW! RIGHT NOW!

● BEAUTIFUL PRACTICAL DOUBLE DUTY

NASH ALL ALUMINUM STORM DOORS
Complete With All Glass and Screen Inserts

Regularly Sold for \$90.00. Yours for Only

FULL CASH PRICE

SORRY NO MAIL ORDERS

995

Made by nationally famous Nash Co. Installed by the only local installers in Monroe County. Your double assurance of a perfect job. All aluminum—precision fit—sag proof—year round comfort and beauty.

With purchase of 8 or more aluminum storm windows at regular list price. Precision installation—ornamentation—grille extra.

Storm windows pay for themselves—You save up to 1/3 of your fuel bill for life. So it costs nothing for this extra comfort and beauty—ACT NOW!

Immediate Installation

All Extruded Aluminum Combination

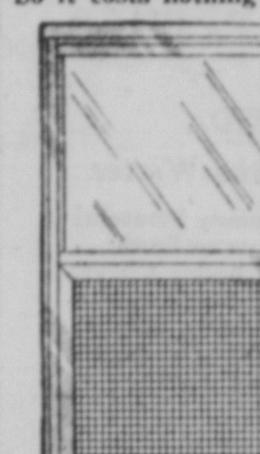
NASH TRIPLE ACTION STORM WINDOWS

Complete with Sliding Screens—

Custom Made to Fit Your Windows—

Non Storing—No Changing with the Seasons—

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Chicken-Man Fights Feed Price Fixing

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21 (AP)—An 81-year-old chicken farmer goes into U.S. District Court tomorrow to try to stop the federal government from telling him how much wheat he can grow to feed his flocks.

Joseph Blattner, who has operated an 108-acre farm in Worcester Township, Montgomery County, Pa., since 1903, has filed suit attacking the government's surplus crop control program that dates back to 1938.

Blattner maintains that his constitutional rights, under the ninth and tenth amendments, are being violated.

The trial gets underway before U.S. District Judge Alan K. Grim. Specifically, Blattner wants an injunction to restrain enforcement of the acreage controls.

The government contends the farm price control regulations were upheld as legal by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1942.

Blattner's attorney, J. Kennard Weaver, doesn't dispute that but argues that the price and acreage controls were originally set up to promote wartime production of food and were passed under the constitutional provision permitting congress to regulate interstate commerce.

Blattner says his farm is not in interstate commerce, that its production is consumed within the state of Pennsylvania.

The chicken farmer's main beef is that the agriculture department is denying him the right to grow 24 acres of wheat which he claims he needs to raise to feed his 6,000 laying hens.

In background his suit, Blattner said that the government in 1942 ordered him to plant only 16 acres of wheat, but Blattner planted 24 anyway and was fined \$179.20.

Last July farm agents advised Blattner that his wheat acreage would be reduced in 1955 from 16 to 14—and Blattner decided to sue, claiming the government action was denying him due process of the law as guaranteed under the constitution.

Analamink Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess

Phone 1415-R-1

CHESTER WILLIAMS visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Halterman Sr. Thursday night.

Albert Transue, CEC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Transue, who has been in Guam, has served his four years in the service in the navy. His wife in Easton received a telephone call from him that he has arrived in California and is awaiting his discharge. On his arrival home, he will be greeted by a daughter, a few months old, whom he has never seen.

Sunday visitors and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Halterman were Mr. and Mrs. Russell LaBar, Sr., of Craig Meadow, Mr. and Mrs. Russell LaBar, Jr., and son Tod of East Stroudsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Halterman, Edgar LaBar and Clarence Halterman. Callers were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heeter.

Miss Ruby LaBar spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Lesoline in East Stroudsburg. Saturday was the birthday anniversary of their daughter Velma.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Transue of Penn Hill Lodge on Sunday entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Russell Transue Jr., and children Pamela and Jane of Mountainhome, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Transue, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Treble and son Peter of East Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Repsher Jr., of Cherry Lane.

WILLIAM LaBAR is spending some time at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Halterman Sr. Wednesday night he was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hess.

Mrs. William Halterman Sr.



FOUNDER'S DAY. The man who founded the giant chain of department stores which bear his name—J. C. Penney—visited Stroudsburg Saturday. Here Mr. Penney is shown shaking hands with Mrs. Maude Shepp, Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, who heads the accessories department in the local store. Mrs. Shepp has been employed at the store for 25 years. In center is Thomas Campbell, store manager.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Postmaster On Crutches Kills Bear Hunting In Pike County

WALKING ON A CRUTCH didn't stop George Neiring from bear hunting Saturday.

Neiring is Scotrun's postmaster. He is also president of the Pocono Paradise Gun Club.

Saturday Neiring went hunting in Barrett Township. In the vicinity of Painter's Swamp, near the Pike County line, Neiring blasted away at a bear and got him.

It's the fourth bear he's brought home in the past ten years. Hog-dressed the bear weighed 299 pounds, Neiring reports.

The 50-year-old postmaster says "I've been hunting ever since I was a young kid." About seven months ago it looked as though Neiring would come perilously close to missing the 1954 season entirely.

He entered the hospital where a delicate hip operation was performed. When he was released, he had to walk on crutches.

After several months he discarded one of the crutches. Saturday—crutch or no crutch—Neiring was determined to hunt bear.

The new bear will be used to decorate the interior of a motel slated to open soon near Bushkill.

The largest bear Neiring ever brought down now graces the mantel at The Old Heidelberg restaurant near Swiftwater.

Other members of the hunting party were Norman Transue Sr. and Norman Jr., Everett Transue, Kenneth Gardner, Stanley Storm, Lawrence Storm, Joseph Liney, "Miz" Kudzin, Frank Mayer and Otto Liss, Neiring said.

Flight B To Meet

FILMS ON KOREA will be shown by Holt Wyckoff at a meeting of Flight B, Stroudsburg Air Force Reserve unit at 7:30 p.m. today at the VFW, Stroudsburg.

spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mosier in Frutches.

Fred W. Busch returned Tuesday from a four weeks' visit with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Busch and son Gregory in Dobbs, Ferry, N. Y.



Charles E. Coleman

Colemen Enlists In Navy

CHARLES E. COLEMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coleman of Long Pond recently enlisted in the Navy.

Coleman graduated from Tobyhanna Township high school in 1953. He attended Temple University from September, 1953 through June, 1954.

At Tobyhanna Township high he was a member of student council, participated in forensics, baseball, editorial work on the school newspaper and was member of the cast of the senior play.

Recently he had been employed by Robert Ross, Cresco, in landscaping operations.

Advertise in The Daily Record

Jury Calls For Revocation Of Racer License

MERCER, Pa., Nov. 21 (AP)—A coroner's jury, saying youthful drivers convicted of "racing or hot rodding" should have their licenses revoked, recommended a young driver be charged with involuntary manslaughter in the traffic deaths of three boys.

State police said Saturday they will file charges against James McClimans, 19, of Greenville. He was the driver of a car which sideswiped another auto driven by Joseph R. Thompson III, 18, of Sharon, on a road near Greenville Nov. 7.

McClimans and two passengers in his car were killed. The others were Richard Roux, 18, of Sharon, and Matthew J. Good, 18, of Sharpen.

McClimans and three companions in his car were slightly injured.

The jury urged state laws be changed so "that all operators' licenses issued between the ages of 16 and 21 be conditioned so if license holders are convicted of racing or hot rodding the licenses shall be automatically revoked until the holder is 21 and renewed only after a rigid examination is passed."

Almost a practice run was the one made by the men of Chemical Hose Company No. 1, when they were called out about 1 p.m., Saturday to a fire at the site of the

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd

Phone 3993-J

EIGHTY-SIX children attended a party at the fire hall, under auspices of the Women's Fire Auxiliary. Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Esther Geshensky, Mrs. Irene Potter, Mrs. Mabel Lightner, Mrs. Jean Davis, Mrs. Ella Lightner, Mrs. Stanley Sipthorpe, Mrs. Henry Kulp and Mrs. Jesse Morely. There were relay races, sack races and other competitive games for which prizes were awarded, and finally every guest got a prize bag. Sodas, hot dogs, candy were served.

The successful bake sale held at Wyckoff's Department Store by the women of the Presbyterian Church, Friday, was taken care of by Mrs. Guy Kemper and Mrs. H. J. LaBar. In December, the 16th and 17th, the women hold their rummage sale in Stroudsburg.

The "hoe-down" for the benefit of the treasury of the Boy Scouts and Scout Cubs, was enjoyed by about 150 guests, Friday night, in the fire hall. They had square dancing and—for the younger children—hokey-pokey to the music of Lamont Nauman's Pocono Promenaders. From 8 to 11 p.m. den mothers Mrs. Henry Kulp and Mrs. Walter Bryfogle, assisted by Mr. Bryfogle and Herbert Baker, sold sodas, ice cream and hot dogs. Guests are asking for a repeat night.

Almost a practice run was the one made by the men of Chemical Hose Company No. 1, when they were called out about 1 p.m., Saturday to a fire at the site of the

old Water Gap House. Young folks who started a bonfire and found it starting to spread ran to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shumaker and gave an alarm. Two fire trucks went out; but there was no real fire fighting to be done.

The Pocono Wild Animal Farm closed for the season last week and by the end of the week all the animals had been shipped away to their winter quarters in the New England states.

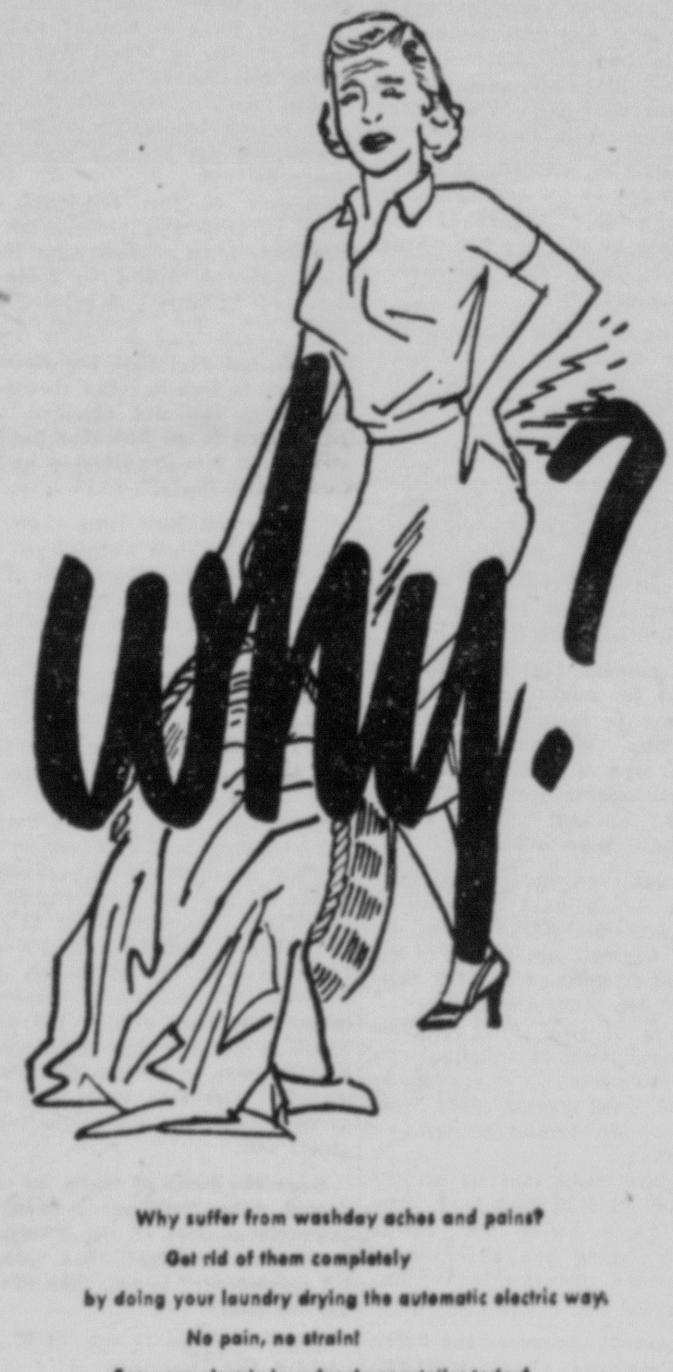
Mr. and Mrs. John Motts and A/3C Bruce Motts called on friends in the borough, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Motts expected to drive down to Camp Kilmer with Bruce

Monday when he reported there for his assignment to foreign service. Mr. Motts will be making a business trip to Washington, D. C. this week. Bruce is disappointed to leave before getting a chance at bear hunting. He has a bear that he'd like to meet up with again. Last time, a year ago, the bear came upon Bruce sitting by a tree and napping after a strenuous hunting hike. Bear and Bruce took off in different directions.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jagers, Jr., and two young sons are moving this week to East Stroudsburg.

They have been living with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jagers, Sr.

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MRS. Lloyd Getz of White Haven spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Walter Waltz.

Dennis Waltz celebrated his fifth birthday last week.

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Wesley WSCS Entertains Parish Women

BARTONSVILLE—The Wesley Chapel Women's Society of Christian Service was host to the other four WSCS groups of the churches of the Tannersville Methodist Parish at a meeting in the Wesley Chapel social hall on Thursday night.

There were 40 present including 5 from Effort church; 10 from McMichaels; 6 from Reeders; 3 from Tannersville; 10 from Wesley Chapel and six visitors.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Evelyn Shaffer of East Stroudsburg whose topic was "The Warning Signal."

During the business meeting, the Wesley Chapel members decided to hold their annual Christmas party and Sunday school entertainment on Monday night, December 20, with a pot luck supper at 6 followed by the exchange of gifts, party and entertainment by the children.

A joint meeting of the Auxiliary members to the Methodist Home for the Aged in Philadelphia was included in the business session with election of officers for the year. All officers who served during the past year were retained.

They are: president, Mrs. B. H. Granacher; secretary, Mrs. B. S. Howell; and treasurer, Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr.

An offering of \$16.50 was received and given to the Home for the Aged.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. LeRoy Bernard, wife of the pastor, was presented with an occasional table from the five WSCS Societies of the charge.

Refreshments of sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee were served. The next meeting of the local WSCS will be held on Thursday night, January 27, at the home of Mrs. Ella Mae Lessig, of Stroudsburg. There will be no separate December meeting, the members joining in the Christmas party.

Christmas Cards To Benefit World's Children

UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS cards are those being sold by the United Nation's Children's Fund, known as UNICEF, for the benefit of millions of underprivileged children all over the world.

There is a series of five designs by the famous book illustrator Roger Duvoisin. With characteristic warmth, humor and charm, he has portrayed in five illustrations, the amusements of boys and girls in Austria, Indonesia, Iran, Korea and Mexico. The series is entitled "Joy for the World's Children."

The local AAUW has a limited number of boxes of these cards, or they may be ordered from the Pennsylvania Committee for UNICEF, Bryn Mawr, or from UNICEF, United Nations, New York.

Porter Township CIA

Porter Township CIA meeting will be held Tuesday night at 8 in the Porter Township School. Cards, refreshments and installation of officers will be featured.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

We can be thankful for the rain which swelled our streams and must have raised the water level, but we can also be thankful that it finally stopped. A few more house-bound days, and we'd have had whole families not speaking to each other for Thanksgiving.

It's a very rare thing that is an unmixed blessing. Usually there's at least one fly in the ointment. Bobbie Reese and Rosemary Anderson, holding the fort at the Book Fair till closing hours Saturday night were rejoicing at the number of books sold, but sort of dismayed by the number which will have to be stored away for another year.

Some of them, dating back about 200 years, look as if they should be very valuable, but nobody is enough of a bibliophile to be certain. Well, they've lasted 200 years so I guess one more won't matter.

Then there's the matter of holidays. Seems wonderful to think of having a day off in the middle of the week—until you realize that you're not only get that day's chores done before time or afterward but you also have the additional chores imposed by the holiday itself.

Well, I suppose we could be thankful for that fact, too. If holidays were all pure joy, we'd never breathe that sigh of relief when they're over. If they'd sold every one of their books, next year's committee would have to start from scratch. If it weren't for those nights of treacherous we wouldn't be so grateful for wind-swept—but clear—highways.

Listen To
Bobby Westbrook on the Party Line over WVPO every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:05 a.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Amzi Howey
[Staff Photo by MacLeod]

Miss Rinker Is Bride Of Albert Howey

THE PROMISED LAND Community Club met at the home of Miss Jennie Wilson on Wednesday. At the business meeting plans were made to hold a Christmas party for all regular and associate members on December 18 at Wilson Inn. A refreshment committee was appointed and entertainment was planned by the members.

During the meeting, a group of members reported on the sewing meeting they had attended on November 12 at the home of Mrs. Ida Pierson. At that time Mrs. Doris Blitz, state home extension representative, demonstrated some of the latest sewing ideas.

Attending the club meeting were Mrs. Clemence Wilson, Miss Ruth Florey, Mrs. Ida Hendricks, Mrs. Helen Blank, Mrs. Edythe Price, Mrs. Helen Dougherty, Mrs. Evelyn Haldaman, Mrs. Ida Pierson, Mrs. Aileen Weiland, Mrs. Dorothy Carlton, who was admitted as a new member, and Mrs. Florence Rehrig, a guest. Miss Wilson served refreshments after they had played cards.

The bridegroom attended East Stroudsburg High School and is employed on the staff of Camp Tamiment. The bride attended Pocono High School and was employed at the Egypt Mills Club. Immediately after their wedding, a reception was held in their honor at their newly-furnished home in Bushkill.

West End Legion Aux. To Entertain Post, Children

EFFORT — The West End American Legion Auxiliary of Memorial Post No. 927 made plans for their annual Christmas party at a recent meeting held at the Effort Hotel. The Christmas party will be held in the lodge hall in Effort on December 14. The children of members and the members of the Legion Post will be guests of the auxiliary.

The business meeting will start promptly at 7:30 p.m. followed by the program and gift exchange. The following committees were appointed by the president, Mrs. Mildred Krome: program, Ruth Davenport, Martha Doney, Sarah Hafer and Marjorie Krome; refreshments and decorations, Violet Gurskey, Margaret Schubert, Hazel Acey, Beatrice Anewalt, and Marguerite Schultz; music, Dorothy Gould; gifts, Rosa Shupp and Charlotte Kislowski.

Christmas cards and stamps were brought by the members to be sent to the Wilkes-Barre Veteran's Hospital. The four-county council will meet in Lehighton on December 4, it was announced. Further details may be secured from Mrs. Mildred Krome.

BILLY WESTBROOK Has Party On 8th Birthday

Those present were: Mrs. Andrew Weingartner, Mrs. Leon Price, Mrs. Leon Mader, Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, Mrs. Wilson Lee, Mrs. Clyde White, Mrs. Daisy Allegre, Mrs. Richard Coss, Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Frank Herting, Mrs. Minnie Dalvynprie, Mrs. Raymond Roberts and daughter, Claudia, Miss Margaret McLaren, and the hostess, Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr.

EVER-WELCOME Class Meets

EVER-WELCOME Class of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church met on Thursday night at the church parlors with Mrs. Martha Starner as hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ellen Thomas with an exchange of 50 cent gifts and election of officers.

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The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R

Dedication, Homecoming At Grace Ch.

TANNERSVILLE — The Dedication Service and Homecoming held at the Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church on Sunday, Nov. 14, at 2:30 filled the edifice to capacity and included the following impressive program:

Four selections were offered by the church organist, Mrs. O. Richard Howell. The senior choir sang two anthems. Miss Jeanne Gurr sang a solo, and there was a duet by Mrs. Paul Mager and Harold Lotz.

The dedication of gifts was read responsively by the pastor, Rev. William E. Foose, and the congregation, followed by hymns and dedication prayer. The dedication sermon was delivered by Rev. Dr. Frank W. Teske, D.D., president East Pennsylvania Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. Greetings were extended by Rev. Edward T. Horn, D. D., pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Rev. Letoy Bernard of the Methodist Church who was out of town, relayed his greetings to the Grace Church.

Flowers on the altar were placed by the Consistory. Other flowers were placed by the Church in memory of deceased members who had made the day possible through untiring efforts to build and keep the Church alive.

The memorial and gift plaque hung in the vestibule was made by Edward J. Gerhard and presented to the church in memory of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Peter Gerhard. The mementos and gifts included: The altar, pulpit, lectern and chairs, by Mr. and Mrs. George Niering; the cross, by the Young Peoples Class; John Kresge, teacher; Altar vases and candlesticks by the Jesus Volunteer class; Mrs. John Smith, teacher; the candleholder by Danny Mager; the offering plates and receiving basin by the confirmation class of 1954.

The organ light, Barbara and Lois Metzgar; the chimes, Mrs. Laura Niering; in memory of William Niering; the Christian and American flags by the Young Adults Class; Mrs. Mrs. Smith, teacher; the dossal curtain, members of the congregation. The carpet, Women's Guild.

The pews, one by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marvin; in memory of Mrs. Ruth Motts; four by Mr. and Mrs. George Niering; two by Mrs. Laura Niering, in memory of William Niering; one by Dr. and Mrs. John Shellenberger, in memory of J. Mark Shellenberger; one in memory of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Transue, by their children; one by M. Norman Warner, in memory of Nettie Warner Beattie; one in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Warner by their children; seven pews by other members and friends of the congregation.

Other additions to the church within the past year and paid out of the congregation's general fund include the installation of an oil burner in the furnace, and two coats of paint on the interior of the sanctuary and vestibule. Acknowledgements were also made to those faithful members who, though no mention is made of their names, contributed generously to the fund during the present program. Acknowledgement was also made of the labor of those persons who sacrificed time, talent and treasure made possible such recent additions as the Sunday School Annex and the Wurlitzer Organ. Tribute was also paid to those deceased members whose courage and foresight led to the building of the present sanctuary.

Visitors, former members and friends were welcomed, and greeting the worshippers at the close of the service were Dr. Teske, Rev. Foose and Mr. George Niering, president of the Consistory. Bulletins and hymnals were distributed by members of the Young Peoples Class and members of the Consistory served as ushers.

CARDS AT RUSLING'S

PORLTAND — The card club met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Blair Rusling. Bridge was enjoyed. Prizes were given Mrs. Bert Transue and Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon. Refreshments were served. Those attending were Mrs. Bert Transue, Mrs. Frank Gardner, Mrs. Helen Pawloff, Mrs. Frank Hard, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon and Miss Agnes Williams.

Skating Party Tonight

The Hamilton Parish League is sponsoring a skating party Monday night at the Stroud Roller Rink at 7:30 with the public invited.

Also Roasting and Stewing

We Deliver Wednesday Afternoon Phone Saylorsburg 7-711

ARMITAGE POULTRY FARM

Pike Co. GOP Women Elect Mrs. Emma Bock

MILFORD — "Close ranks and hold tight" was the slogan suggested by Representative August Metz when he addressed the Pike County Council of Republican Women at their meeting Monday evening at Pinchon Grange Hall on "The Effect of the Election in Pike County." Metz was referring to the disunity and disorganization in the party that was responsible for the loss of the recent elections. He said that many people had the idea that the Republicans couldn't be defeated, but the loss of the elections has awakened the people and may prove to be for the better as it will have a strengthening influence among the party. He expressed the hope that the House members lost will be recovered in the next two years and said he felt assured that victory in the General Assembly would put the Republicans back in power in the state.

Four selections were offered by the church organist, Mrs. O. Richard Howell. The senior choir sang two anthems. Miss Jeanne Gurr sang a solo, and there was a duet by Mrs. Paul Mager and Harold Lotz.

The dedication of gifts was read responsively by the pastor, Rev. William E. Foose, and the congregation, followed by hymns and dedication prayer. The dedication sermon was delivered by Rev. Dr. Frank W. Teske, D.D., president East Pennsylvania Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. Greetings were extended by Rev. Edward T. Horn, D. D., pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Rev. Letoy Bernard of the Methodist Church who was out of town, relayed his greetings to the Grace Church.

Flowers on the altar were placed by the Consistory. Other flowers were placed by the Church in memory of deceased members who had made the day possible through untiring efforts to build and keep the Church alive.

A question and answer period followed his talk, which was preceded by a brief business meeting conducted by the first vice president, Mrs. Ralph Dodd, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Gilbert Day.

The following officers were nominated for the ensuing year, to take office in January: President, Mrs. Emma Bock; first vice president, Mrs. James Bryce; second vice president, Mrs. Diana Banks; treasurer, recording secretary, Mrs. R. K. Fields; recording secretary, Mrs. Flora Benjamin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Henrietta Penwell.

A motion was made to send a check to the County Welfare Board to be used for the needy at Christmas time.

Following adjournment refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Zion Lutheran Missionary Society Meets

BRODHEADSVILLE — The Lutheran Women's Missionary Society of Zion Union Church held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Flory. The worship service was in charge of Mrs. Margaret Kresge. The magazine quiz was in charge of Mrs. Dainty. The society welcomed two new members: Mrs. Elbert Ross and Mrs. Blanch Mills.

Mrs. Francis Dorshimer gave the topic "Lutherans in the Holy Land."

The following members were present: Mrs. Lloyd Altemose, Mrs. Charles Erong, Mrs. Mary Christman, Mrs. Ralph Christman, Mrs. Nevin Dorshimer, Mrs. Mary Flory, Mrs. William Kresge, Miss Ella Mills, Mrs. Peter Serfass, Mrs. Frank Varney, Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. Claude Miller, Mrs. Frank Dainty, Mrs. Eva Jackson, Mrs. Allen Serfass, Mrs. Katie Sawine, Mrs. Hannah Kresge, Mrs. Karlene Muddell, Mrs. Elbert Ross and Mrs. Myrtle Billman.

The next meeting at the home of Miss Ella Mills and Mrs. Blanche Mills. Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Mary Flory and Mrs. Karlene Muddell.

Mrs. Pooley Entertains Loyal Helpers

Mrs. Herbert Pooley entertained the Loyal Helpers of the Fifth Street mission at her home last week. The girls sent a missionary box to India with soap, wash cloths, baby bibs made by the girls and many other items.

At the meeting, they chose names for Christmas presents. They plan to make Christmas cookies and give them to the needy. A collection was taken.

Afterward they watched TV and had refreshments served by Mrs. Pooley. Present were Dorothy Neipert, Sandra Mader, Joan Lake and Mary Ann Jennings.

Wednesday, November 23

Lady Reindeer at POS of A Hall, South Sixth St., 8 p.m.

Music Parents, Stroudsburg High School, 7:30 p.m.

Bushkill Fire Co. Aux. at firehouse, 8 p.m.

Fidelia Class, St. John's Lutheran at home of Mrs. George Stabenow, 7:30 p.m.

Hamilton Township PTA, 7:30 p.m.

Skiing Party, Stroud Roller Rink sponsored by Hamilton Parish Luther League.

Thursday, November 24

Smithfield PTA, 7:30 at school.

Porter Township CIA meeting, 8 p.m. at Porter Township School.

Women's Auxiliary, E. S. Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Gideons at Stroudsburg at home of L. B. Flory, 501 Queen St., Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m.

Brotherhood, St. John's Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, November 25

Luther League, St. John's Lutheran Church, 7 p.m.

Saturday, November 26

Porter Township PTA meeting, 7 p.m. at school.

Porter Township CIA meeting, 8 p.m. at school.

Women's Auxiliary, E. S. Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Sunday, November 27

Smithfield PTA, 7:30 at school.

Porter Township CIA meeting, 8 p.m. at Porter Township School.

Women's Auxiliary, E. S. Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Monday, November 28

Smithfield PTA, 7:30 at school.

Porter Township CIA meeting, 8 p.m. at school.

Women's Auxiliary, E. S. Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 29</p

life of ---

**RILEY**By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

IF THE "Jimmy Carter Day" program goes off according to schedule or even anywhere near the planned pace, it will be one of the greatest athletic events of its kind to ever be held in this locality. The Varsity "S" Club has taken on the responsibility of putting on the entire affair, but certainly needs the help of every organization that can possibly lend a hand. If the program is the success that most of us believe it will be, the Poconos will receive a bundle of national publicity.

Carter, who has trained for his last three fights at Harry's Farm, area fight camp, mentioned Stroudsburg over a national television hookup after winning back the lightweight crown from Paddy DeMarco last Wednesday. His voice was carried to every state in the United States and Canada and Stroudsburg received untold publicity. By Stroudsburg Jimmy actually meant all of Monroe County.

The Poconos could never pay for publicity such as received during Carter's victory speech. Jimmy, the first lightweight and maybe even the first fighter in history to hold the same title three different times, is one of the most popular men in the ring today. He made a fine impression with everyone who knows him in this area and the new champ likes this section of the country very much. The combination of good fighter, good guy and good ambassador caught the attention of the Varsity "S" Club, which in turn has planned a gala program.

Action of the club may have been a little too rapid to suit some people, but it was the only way such an affair could be started. "Jimmy Carter Day" interested two other organizations in the area. But the make up of the organizations required a considerable delay in making the move official. The Varsity "S" Club acted rapidly, believing that such a celebration must be held almost immediately to be successful.

Pocono Lake was presented with the Daily Record Trophy by Jim Riley, sports editor. Manager "Babe" Miller accepted the trophy on behalf of his team.

Riley in turn was honored with a plaque from the league. The plaque was for what the league termed "good sports coverage" during the 1954 campaign. The award was presented by John Wernett, circuit secretary.

WERNETT was given a leather brief case by other league officials. Each team member received small individual trophies.

Tommy Hughes, former pitcher with the Philadelphia Phillies and Cincinnati Reds, spoke briefly to the group, as did Clinton Getz, league president.

The invocation was delivered by Sebring. There was a salute to the flag and group singing. A turkey dinner was served and dancing followed.

College Football

Gettysburg 33 F & M 0
Moravian 27 Wilkes 14
Brandeis 10 New Haven State
Teachers 2
Quonset Point 12 Bridgeport 6
Western Maryland 12 Johns Hopkins 7
D. L. Learn, Palmerston, and W. D. Drum, Frackville, chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of District XI, will officially tender their resignations at the meeting which is expected to assemble some 275 representatives from the district's 70 member schools.

A chapter of the outstanding progress in schoolboy athletics will become history with the resignations of the two veteran commissioners who have contributed the better part of their professional careers in the payless service of the PIAA. Learn and Drum were in line for their 20th and 18th one-year terms at tomorrow's re-organizational meeting.

LEARN, who is rounding out his seventh year as chairman and has been instrumental in the development of District XI into the foremost district of the PIAA, will conduct the meeting. He will open the program by offering congratulatory remarks to the district's 1953-54 winners.

Included are Schuylkill Haven, football; Nesquehoning, cross country; Slatington, Schuylkill Haven and Coplay, basketball; Pottsville and Lansford, track; Bethlehem, wrestling; Slatington, baseball; Allentown, swimming; Allentown and Emmaus, golf, and Bethlehem, tennis.

The audit will be issued by A. C. Stine, Tamaqua High principal and H. P. Snyder, Slatington High principal. Robert Steverson, Nesquehoning High principal and District treasurer, will make the financial report.

ZEKE BRATOWSKI, a rookie from Georgia, took over for the injured George Blanda and led the Bears to their victory over the Colts. He threw one pass for a touchdown and set up two more, one of which he registered himself. The defeat was the eighth in nine games for the Colts.

DR. FRANK P. MAGUIRE, commissioner of PIAA officials and a resident of East Stroudsburg, will be present at tonight's meeting, as will representatives of Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and Bangor High Schools. The Monroe County League is also expected to be represented.

Andrews To Oppose Maxim**The Associated Press**

YOSHIO Shirai's fifth defense of his flyweight title, a light heavyweight clash between punching Paul Andrews and clever Joey Maxim, and a featherweight elimination bout between Percy Bassett and Teddy "Red Top" Davis highlight the week's boxing program.

Shirai, of Japan, puts his title on the block against Argentina's Pascual Perez in Tokyo Thursday. Perez, top-ranking 112-pound contender, held the tall champion to a round draw in a non-title scrap in Buenos Aires July 24. The title fight originally was scheduled for October 26 but was postponed because of an ear injury suffered by the challenger.

Andrews, a 24-year old clouter from Buffalo via Lafayette, La., who is ranked as the number two light heavy contender by the world boxing committee, gets his first big test when he faces Max in the running for the top position. The one not named District chairman will probably earn the post as vice chairman. The vice chairman position was left vacant by the recent retirement of C. W. Drum, Frackville.

Award Winners Honored At Baseball League Banquet**Large Crowd Present At Annual Affair**

POCONO PINES — A crowd of 200 people honored team and individual trophy winners at the third annual Pocono Mountains Baseball League banquet here at Mulligan's Pocono Lake Hotel Saturday night.

Walter H. Sebring, assistant county superintendent of schools, served as toastmaster and kept the program running in clockwise fashion.

Sebring told many humorous stories and introduced many people in the audience.

JACK ERANG, manager of the Lake Harmony club, gave the circuit's Rotating Trophy to Pocono Lake, 1954 pennant winner. A team must win this trophy three times to gain permanent possession. Lake Harmony won it in 1953.

Rep. J. S. Shotwell presented the playoff championship trophy to Saylorsburg club, winner of the post-season play this year. Manager "Gib" Bachman accepted the trophy for his team.

Sebring presented the most deserving official trophy to M. Norman Warner, circuit treasurer. Frank Thornton was scheduled to give the second place trophy to Kunkletown, but Thornton and Kunkletown weren't represented at the gathering because of weather conditions.

The highest batting average trophy was presented by Ted Vlechnicki to Dick Serfass, Kunkletown. Harry Janson gave the best pitching award to Tom Czerwinski, Pocono Lake. Janson is first vice president of the league. Amzi Altemose, county commissioner, awarded the most popular manager trophy to Dick Miller, Bushkill.

Pocono Lake was presented with the Daily Record Trophy by Jim Riley, sports editor. Manager "Babe" Miller accepted the trophy on behalf of his team.

Riley in turn was honored with a plaque from the league. The plaque was for what the league termed "good sports coverage" during the 1954 campaign. The award was presented by John Wernett, circuit secretary.

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While speaking of special affairs it affords me an opportunity to publicly thank the Pocono Mountains Baseball League for the fine plaque it presented me at Saturday's banquet. It's at times like this that I find it quite impossible to express my true feeling. I will treasure the award always and in return I wish to thank league officials, team managers and scorekeepers for the fine cooperation which they demonstrated during the 1954 campaign.

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To the resignation of Dale L. Learn as chairman of the District 11 Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association banquet in Tamaqua will take on added importance. Herman Snyder, Slatington, and Ralph O. Burrows, East Stroudsburg, are both very much in the running for the top position. The one not named District chairman will probably earn the post as vice chairman. The vice chairman position was left vacant by the recent retirement of C. W. Drum, Frackville.

Due to the resignation of Dale L. Learn as chairman of the District 11 Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association Committee, tonight's district dinner meeting in Tamaqua will take on added importance. Herman Snyder, Slatington, and Ralph O. Burrows, East Stroudsburg, are both very much in the running for the top position. The one not named District chairman will probably earn the post as vice chairman. The vice chairman position was left vacant by the recent retirement of C. W. Drum, Frackville.

Juniata, PMC End Perfect Grid SeasonsBy ED WILKS
The Associated Press

PICKING the national champion in college football this season looks an awful lot like the old shell game.

That old carnival gimmick had a fast-talking, nimble-fingered gent switching a pea around beneath three walnut shells. All you had to do to win was pick the shell that hid the pea when he was through.

The experts in the Associated Press poll, which determines the national champ, have the same problem. Three teams—Ohio State, UCLA and Oklahoma—have been shuffling in and out of the No. 1 spot all season. And now, with Ohio State and UCLA having finished their regular schedules unbeaten in nine games and Oklahoma having only Oklahoma A&M left this Saturday to finish with a 10-0 record, all the experts have to do is pick THE team.

OHIO STATE, No. 1 last week had the toughest weekend of the trio, bumping into traditional rival Michigan in a coker of a showdown for the Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl. The Buckeyes finally pulled it out 21-7 with a tremendous goal-line stand that changed a rugged battle into a rout.

UCLA and Oklahoma, meanwhile, exploded all over the joint to win and both made their leagues' bowl representatives look like sad runups. The UCLANS showed Southern California how the game is played, 34-0, while Oklahoma held a class on the same subject and trampled Nebraska 55-7.

UCLA, champ of the Pacific Coast, and Oklahoma, still kingpin of the Big Seven, are unable to return to the Rose and Orange Bowls respectively since the rules prohibit consecutive appearances.

CROWE'S Insurance, charter member of the Delaware Valley Bowling League, swept to a four-point victory over Riegel Ridge at Harmon's Recreation Saturday night.

Scores for both teams were comparatively low, with Riegel Ridge failing to register a single 200 game. The high match total on an individual basis was 509 for the losing squad.

Frank Pursell was the only Riegel Ridge kegler to better the 500 mark.

JACK DARR and Dick Andress were high match keglers for Crowe's club, hitting for 577 and 572 respectively. Darr had high single of 213 and Andress was next with a 201. Jake Nittel rolled an even 200 in the last game.

Crowe's Insurance will roll against Pat's Kiddie Shop in Easton next Saturday, at 8 p.m.

Scores follow:

CROWE'S INSURANCE (8)			
Andress	201	193	180- 572
Sommers	147	156	186- 488
Javitt	157	197	180- 544
Edinger	149	148	182- 486
McCarthy	159	168	158- 483
Corcoran	165	169	159- 482
Totals	869	939	928- 2745

Totals RIEGL RIDGE (6)

RIEGL RIDGE (6)			
Pursell	174	178	159- 509
Shoemaker	144	146	140- 430
Edinger	149	148	150- 436
Corcoran	165	169	158- 483
Totals	789	796	775- 2360

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'Jimmy Carter Day' Scheduled For December 2

Varsity 'S' Plans Parade, Banquet

"JIMMY Carter Day" became a reality at a meeting of the Varsity "S" Club on Saturday afternoon when plans were made to honor the new lightweight champion, who has become extremely popular with the people of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg.

The meeting was held in the editorial offices of The Daily Record.

Carter will be honored in the Stroudsburgs on Thursday, December 2.

Plans made Thursday call for a late afternoon parade and a banquet at the Penn-Stroud Hotel at 7 p.m.

Robert K. Christenberry, head of the New York State Athletic Commission, will be invited, as will Ruby Goldstone, famous ring official and outstanding after dinner speaker.

Many of the nation's boxing writers and outstanding boxers will be invited to attend the affair in honor of the outstanding boxer who trains at Harry's Farm, area training camp.

Tickets are scheduled to go on sale Wednesday of this week. Each ticket will cost three dollars. Both men and women are invited to attend the program honoring the only three-time lightweight champion in history.

Morrell, co-captain of the Normal Hill field hockey squad, is a resident of Prospect Park and Noll hails from Lansdowne. Both will play with the Fourth All-Philadelphia team in the tournament.

Both girls are scheduled to fly to Ann Arbor on Wednesday. Coach Griffith will also travel to the tournament by plane on Thursday.

Tournament play is scheduled for three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Fourth All-Philadelphia team is scheduled to oppose the Third New Atlantic team on Thursday, at 11:30 a.m.

Morrell was selected to play in the national tournament more than a week ago, but Coach Griffith telephoned from Philadelphia last night to announce that Noll had also been named to a tournament team.

Both girls are physical education majors in college.

Slippery Rock Runner Wins

BOSTON, Nov. 21 (UPI)—Nick Costes, a Boston University graduate student from Slippery Rock, Pa., today won his second straight New England AAU Cross Country championship at Franklin Park.

Costes covered the six and one-quarter mile course in 33:26-40 seconds faster than he did it a year ago. He was in front all the way.

DURANGO, Mexico, Nov. 21 (UPI)—The race for first place honors in the small stock car division of the Pan-American Road Race became a duel between the Dodge and Ford today as the survivors of a starting field of more than 100 battled through two laps of the 1,908-mile test of mechanical and driving endurance.

The two laps from Mexico City to Durango took a heavy toll of the racing machines but there were no fatalities.

The battle between the Dodge and Ford representatives was a nip and tuck affair which likely will not be decided until the cars cross the finish line at Ciudad Juarez Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Lincoln widened its advantage over Cadillacs and Buicks in the competition for the big stock car prize.

In the second lap today, the Dodge of Tommy Drisdale of El Paso won the lap with a time of 3:37.47. Drisdale's victory put Dodge in front in the general classification with a time of 1:46.17. He is about six minutes ahead of Dan Morgan of Pueblo, Colo., in a Ford with 1:52.49.

Wilkes-Barre Promoter Dies

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 21 (UPI)—Roderick "Jess" McMahon, 72, of Rockaway Beach, N. Y., nationally known boxing and wrestling promoter, died today in Wilkes-Barre General Hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage.

He was stricken November 16 while attending wrestling matches here.

McMahon was matchmaker with the late Tex Rickard when the present Madison Square Garden in New York City was opened.

Hockey Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 2, Toronto 2.
Boston 1, Montreal 0.
Detroit 2, Chicago 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Providence 5, Buffalo 4.

Young Football Player Dies

CINCINNATI, Nov. 21 (UPI)—A 15-year-old boy, "big for his age," died today in a scrub football game.

The victim was John Fearing, a freshman at Central Vocational High School. He was 6 foot 1 inch tall and weighed over 180 pounds.

Two boys said Fearing collapsed when returning to the line of scrum-

Ohio State's Undefeated Grid Machine Wins Official Rose Bowl Recognition By Big Ten

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 (UPI)—Ohio State's undefeated football team was named today by the Big Ten athletic directors to meet Southern California in the Rose Bowl game New Year's day.

The announcement came from the office of Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson, Big Ten athletic commissioner, after a telegraphic poll of Big Ten athletic directors.

Ohio State, which closed its season yesterday with a 21-7 victory over Michigan, has accepted the invitation, the announcement said.

San Francisco Hangs Fourth Straight Defeat On Steelers

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 21 (UPI)—The San Francisco Forty-Niners snapped a three-game losing streak last night by whipping the Pittsburgh Steelers 31-3 in a National Football League contest. It was the Steelers' fourth straight defeat.

Smith Sends Persley To Hospital

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 21 (UPI)—Arthur Persley, lightweight boxer who lost a televised bout to Wallace "Bud" Smith last night, was in a hospital today from the savage beating he took.

Hospital attendants said he suffered a fractured rib when Smith knocked him out with a smashing right to the heart in the ninth round of a scheduled ten-round match.

Christian Hospital attendants said he was X-rayed after the fight and the broken rib was discovered.

Jack Mullins will head the ticket committee, while Joe Whalen, sports announcer at WVPO, and Jim Riley, sports editor of The Daily Record, will serve as the publicity committee.

Another special and important meeting of the Varsity "S" Club will be held at the WVPO studios tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

MORRELL AND NANCY NOLL, both members of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College field hockey squad, will play in the United States Field Hockey Association National Tournament at Ann Arbor, Michigan, beginning on Thursday of this week.

MARJORIE MORRELL AND NANCY NOLL, both members of the

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College field hockey squad, will play in the United States Field Hockey Association National Tournament at Ann Arbor, Michigan, beginning on Thursday of this week.

Each played a major role in the successful campaign just completed by the Warriorettes, during which the charges of Coach Katherine Griffith won three and tied one game. There were no defeats on the 1954 ledger.

Morrell, co-captain of the Normal Hill field hockey squad, is a resident of Prospect Park and Noll hails from Lansdowne. Both will play with the Fourth All-Philadelphia team in the tournament.

Both girls are scheduled to fly to Ann Arbor on Wednesday. Coach Griffith will also travel to the tournament by plane on Thursday.

Tournament play is scheduled for three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Fourth All-Philadelphia team is scheduled to oppose the Third New Atlantic team on Thursday, at 11:30 a.m.

Morrell was selected to play in the national tournament more than a week ago, but Coach Griffith telephoned from Philadelphia last night to announce that Noll had also been named to a tournament team.

Both girls are physical education majors in college.

Slippery Rock Runner Wins

BOSTON, Nov. 21 (UPI)—Nick Costes, a Boston University graduate student from Slippery Rock, Pa., today won his second straight New England AAU Cross Country championship at Franklin Park.

Costes covered the six and one-quarter mile course in 33:26-40 seconds faster than he did it a year ago. He was in front all the way.

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 21 (UPI)—The team of Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., pro who plays out of Chattanooga, and Ira Templeton, amateur from Chattanooga, won by a two and one score.

The team of Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., pro who plays out of Chattanooga, and Ira Templeton, amateur from Chattanooga, won by a two and one score.

Smith, the aggressor all the way Saturday night, was the 16th ranked lightweight contender. The Cincinnati fighter was even on points when he knocked out Persley, fifth ranking lightweight title contender.

PERSLEY of Red Cross, La., was a top-heavy favorite to win the match. It was his first defeat since he lost to Orlando Zulueta in New York in July, 1953. In 50 previous fights, he had won 46.

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Five Tie For Shoot Honors

BANGOR—In five rounds of dead mark shooting at the Blue Mountain Rod and Gun Club's grounds yesterday, Kenneth Hill, Al Kehler, the First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of George H. Shoemaker, Executor u.w.c., and John Linaberry and Harry Pritchard, Bangor, emerged on top. Others who shared in the prize-winning were Earl Strunk, Don Finkbeiner, Oliver Shoemaker, all of Bangor, and Charley Young, all of Easton.

George Penhalligan, of Bangor, won the splashboard contest with Nick Due and Mrs. Edith Bisher, both of Bangor, runners-up. Turkeys, chickens, and ducks were the prizes offered in yesterday's shoot.

Stanley Miller, club official, announced that another dead-mark shoot would be held tomorrow on the club grounds beginning at 7:30 p.m. This will mark the first attempt by the Club at night shooting under floodlights. The shoot will be held rain or shine. Many turkeys, ducks, chickens, and hams will be offered as prizes.

CLASSIFIED Advertising Rates

If Paid Within 10 Days
3 Lines (15 Average Words)
4¢ For One Day
Each Additional Line 17
1.21 For Three Days
Each Additional Line 45

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MEETING
THE ANNUAL meeting of the shareholders of the East Stroudsburg Savings, Building and Loan Association will be held Monday, December 21st at 8:30 P.M. at the office of the Association, 25 Washington Street, East Stroudsburg. For the time being, the three Directors and the transaction of any other business that may be regularly presented.

J. N. GISH, Secretary.

**REGISTER OF WILLS AND CLERK
OF ORPHANS' COURT OF
MONROE COUNTY**
NOTICE is hereby given that the following Accounts and Schedules of Distributions have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and will be presented:

BARTONSVILLE HOTEL
Air Conditioned
Dinners & A La Carte
Served Daily, including Sunday
We Cater To
Parties and Banquets
Route 611 Phone 6089-R-3

Enjoy A Delicious

Thanksgiving Dinner

In Attractive Surroundings At

**ROCCO'S
VILLA SUNSET**

Lake Susquehanna Blairstown, N.J.

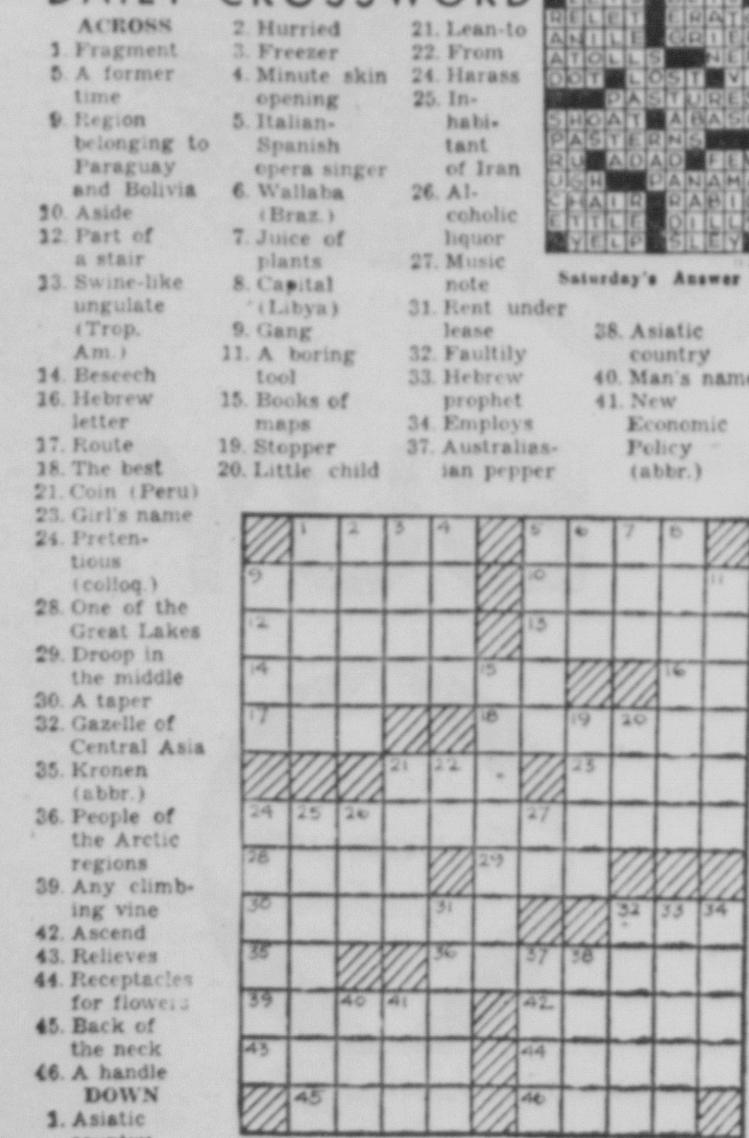
Telephone: Blairstown 3-3231

HAL KERBY

At the Hammond Organ and Piano

—Dinner Music and Nightly—

DAILY CROSSWORD



A Cryptogram Quotation

NVO'WW LF NVCH ALHWE MAMLF
DT IVOHYTR, MFR L'WW AV BVVLFA
LF SN DVNE - IVVUTH.

Saturday's Cryptopuzzle: THE RIVER'S COURSE . . .
CURVES ROUND THE CORNFIELD AND THE HILL OF
VINES—COLERIDGE

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

for this section exclusive of cross-sections and specifications, may be purchased from the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission for the sum of \$7,600.00, \$200.00 dollars for each set. No refund will be made for parts returned unless the product is within 30 days from delivery. Take thoughtful signs and don't let them be seen. Contact John Walker, Ph. Stg. 108 or write P. O. Box 92, Brodheadsville, Pa. 18322.

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The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Dr. Harry E. Banghart and



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ROOMERS WITH BOARD OR WITHOUT EXCELLENT FOOD, PHONE 2251-R.

ROOMS—private bath, \$10 single; \$12 double. 5 miles north of Stbg. Phone 2092-R-2 or 693-8-2.

Real Estate For Rent

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 58

MODERN furnished Apt. 3 rooms and bath. Heat and hot water. Near Art Metal. Adults only. Ph. 2549-M.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 51

CANADENSIS—1/2 double house, 2 bedrooms. Hot air heat \$39 per month.

PARADISE VALLEY—attractive 2 bedroom house. Call 2549-M. Adults only. \$15 per month. Frances Philo, phone Cresco 294-3.

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED 52

APARTMENT FOR RENT, ADULTS \$25. PHONE 480.

ATTRACTIVE 5 rooms. Newly furnished. Heat, furnace, New College and Cathedral Church, on Ridgeway St., E. Stbg. Phone 2915 or 699.

FOR RENT: Housekeeping apartment suitable one person. Combination bedroom-living room, bath & kitchen. Heat, hot water, refrigerator. Apply in person: Walter, 451 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Both parties win when you use Want Ads

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2 Natural Gas Water Heaters

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Guide For Gardeners & Home-Makers

THE GREEN THUMB:

Air-Layering Explained;
Save Ashes For Plantings;
Fire With Evergreen Cones

AIR LAYERING—Do you have a tall rubber plant that's bothering you? Many of our green thumb friends grow wood-stemmed tropical plants which eventually become tall and spindly, with just a few leaves on top, none in the middle. They ask us how they can induce leaves to grow in the bare areas, or how to prune the plants so they'll be nice and bushy.

Actually, you can't prune such specimens if they've grown too far along, but you can resort to "air-layering," an old Chinese trick for inducing plants to grow roots on stems above the soil or in "mid-air." You can use air-layering to make small, better looking plants out of items such as dracaena, rubber plant, etc.

Evergreen Cones: Now's a good time to gather evergreen cones if you want to treat them with chemicals for a gay fireplace blaze. You can dissolve chemicals in water in a wooden tub, at rate of 1 pound to a gallon of water. Soak the cones for a few minutes, drain off and spread out to dry. Or you can dip the cones in a solution of ordinary glue, 2 tablespoonsful to a gallon of water, draining off the excess solution, and dusting the powdered chemicals over the cones so they will adhere to the moist gluey surface. The cones are then dried.

Here are the chemicals to use and the colors: Red, strontium chloride; green, barium chloride; blue-green, copper sulfate; orange, calcium chloride; lavender, potassium chloride; yellow, sodium chloride (common table salt). You can buy the commercial forms of these chemicals from your local drugstore and some can be obtained from your fertilizer supplier.

ASHES AND SOOT: Now that we are in the coal and wood burning season, it'll be wise to save the ashes, especially if you have a tough, clayey soil that bakes in dry weather. Coal ashes have little food value, but do make a good soil conditioner.

Wood ashes contain phosphorus, magnesium and a large percentage of lime. Don't allow wood ashes to stand in a rain, as this washes out valuable nutrients and decreases the value rapidly. Wood ashes are wonderful for mixing

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Real Estate For Rent

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4 ROOMS and bath, heat and an automatic hot water, Venetian blinds, garage, centrally located. \$35 per month.

PARADISE VALLEY—attractive 2 bedroom house. Call 2549-M. Adults only. \$15 per month. Frances Philo, phone Cresco 294-3.

4 ROOM apartment with bath. Conveniently located. Inquire Silver's Inn, State St., East Stroudsburg.

MODERN 5 rooms, bath, hot water, electricity, furnace. Apply Coco's Furniture, Tannersville. Ph. 2446-J-2.

SPIACIOUS, apartment in ranch house, 5 mos., Tannersville. Apply Dennis, 100 Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

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BROKERS IN REAL ESTATE 68

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BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE 62

FACTORY FOR SALE: Concrete block construction. Two bldgs. Total 4,800 sq. ft. Any size, land desired. Glen Brook Country Club Road, Reynolds Polymer, 301 5th Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 63

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Rt. 196, Paradise Trail, East Stbg.

Financial

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 66

NEWSPAPER house delivery route, net earnings over \$2000 per year. See M. M. Morris, Inc., 201 5th Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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Financial

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West, Red Diplomats Are Meeting

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Strange things are happening at the U.N. these days. For the first time in almost nine years, Western and Communist diplomats are carrying on private negotiations on issues before the world organization and unanimous decisions are emerging.

This does not mean there are no longer any differences between East and West or that the cold war is ended, but it does reflect an important change in atmosphere and attitude and it has resulted in a sharp easing of tension here.

Where the new trend will lead or what is behind the conciliatory gestures of the Russians, this correspondent does not pretend to know. But the Soviet attitude here appears to be an extension of the same policy which led to the end of the fighting in Korea and Indochina.

At any rate, the current session of the U.N. General Assembly has the distinction of being the first since 1946 to achieve a unanimous vote on anything except purely procedural matters. This Assembly already has recorded one unanimous vote and another is expected early this week.

The two questions involved are the already-approved plan of work for the U.N. Disarmament Commission and President Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace plan. The final resolutions on both questions were arrived at in private negotiations.

For the first time in U. N. history, the Russians have submitted their views to the Western delegates privately and sought to have them incorporated into Western resolutions. In the past, they had always studiously refrained from engaging in any private bargaining.

In both the disarmament discussions and the atoms-for-peace debate, however, they submitted informal amendments and agreed to modifications and compromises.

Although they did not get all they asked for in either case, they won enough concessions to satisfy them.

Even more significant than the simple fact that the negotiations took place is that, on the atoms-for-peace plan, the negotiators were Chief U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky.

Two years ago, when Lodge first arrived here as head of the U.S. delegation, he refused to have his picture taken shaking hands with Vishinsky and the fiery Soviet delegate spent most of his time bickering with the United States and the West in general.

One day last week, observers noted Lodge and Vishinsky in a private huddle on the floor of the political committee. They chatted earnestly, Vishinsky handed Lodge a document and they parted laughing. This was part of the private give-and-take that led to agreement, but it symbolizes the new atmosphere.

Another evidence of the change is the new tone of the speeches heard in U.N. debate. Vishinsky, the prosecutor, has become Vishinsky, the kindly old gentleman, who thanks Lodge for his efforts to explain a point and who apologizes when he differs from the West on some provision of a resolution.

Even on issues on which the East and West differ sharply, the tone of the speeches is softer and more gentle.

Is this just a brief interlude in the cold war? There is one bit of evidence that Russia intends to pursue the new policy for a while. They have just appointed Arckay A. Sobolev, former assistant secretary general of the U.N., as deputy to Vishinsky here. Sobolev is on better terms with the Western diplomats at the U.N. than any other high ranking Soviet diplomat.

State Senator Proposes Public Works Program

HARRISBURG, Nov. 21 (UPI)—Sen. John J. Haluska (D-Cambria) said he will introduce a bill in the 1955 General Assembly to set up a state public works program to relieve unemployment.

The plan, which Haluska said would be submitted to the Legislature at the earliest possible moment, will be applicable only to "distressed areas" in Pennsylvania.

It could be set up on a matching basis, he said, with the federal government and local municipalities also providing part of the necessary funds.

Haluska said that in the long run the program would cost no more to the Commonwealth than present measures to relieve unemployment.

"The money is going for relief now anyway," he said, adding that he believed thousands of persons could be taken off the public assistance rolls.

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Judge Fred W. Davis

Judge Davis To Speak At Pocono High

TANNERSVILLE—President Judge Fred W. Davis will address the student body and parents of students at Pocono Township High School here Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Judge Davis is appearing in connection with the school's guidance program.

Topic of the president judge of the Monroe-Pike Judicial district will be in keeping with the general plan of the guidance work.

Arranging the program are John Montgomery, vocational agriculture teacher and Elwood Arndt, math instructor in the high school. Both instructors invited all parents of students.

State Places Low Value On Its Teachers

HARRISBURG, Nov. 21 (UPI)—Dr. Francis B. Haas, state superintendent of public instruction, says Pennsylvania places "a lower value on teaching service" than does any of its neighboring states.

Haas told a meeting of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers and the Pennsylvania Education Assn. that the commonwealth's best teacher prospects are being lured to New York, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware by higher salaries.

It is not an uncommon occurrence for the presidents of our teachers colleges and other institutions that prepare teachers to inform me that every year . . . superintendents from other states seek out the graduates," Haas declared.

He said officials from the nearby states offer Pennsylvania-trained teachers salaries "much beyond the current salary level even in our best paying communities."

"It would appear to me," he said, "that our primary need is to provide good teaching service through the employment of effective and able teachers."

At the same time the educator said the state's school system needs more funds to maintain adequate standards of education for youngsters.

"We can not have manpower, nor school facilities, nor school finances, nor teachers unless sufficient funds are provided to pay the costs," he added.

Naples Restricts Lucky Luciano

NAPLES, Italy, (UPI)—Naples tagged Charles (Lucky) Luciano a social menace today and restricted his movements for the next two years. Among other things, he will not be permitted on the streets at night—from dusk to dawn.

After a 90-minute hearing, a six-member "admonition board" ordered the deported former New York racketeers boss to stay in his luxurious Naples villa after dark, to remain within 12 miles of Naples at all times and to avoid "questionable" companions. The board, a nonjudicial body, also forbade Luciano to visit places of public entertainment and directed him to carry a book in which police may record his movements.

King Edward II of England defined the inch as equal to three grains of barley laid end to end.

Hunters Share Saddest Tales During Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (UPI)—Sad stories were common as pigeons on a courthouse in last week's news. Hunters had more than their share of troubles.

Near Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Fred Cashen, 19, hit a buck with his first shot of the hunting season. The wounded animal fell, bounced up and charged. A second shot hit the buck in the side, Cashen fled behind a tree as the deer kept charging. As the animal passed the youth swung his rifle. It broke. For half an hour the chase went on, the angered buck running Cashen from tree to tree. It finally fell from the loss of blood. Cashen finished the fight with a tree limb.

Mrs. Ola Cunningham in Paso Robles, Calif., had a 10-pound hen her turkey she had been raising for Thanksgiving. It had different ideas, and escaped to the hills. For four days a small army of searchers—including the dog catcher—chased it. At last report, it still was a gone gobbler.

A stork proved faster than the police of two states in a race through lower Indiana and into Kentucky. An expectant mother, Mrs. Mercedes Thompson, 29, was bundled into her car at Clarksville, Ind., and police gave her a rush escort to the Kentucky line. There Louisville police whizzed the car to the hospital. It was all in vain. A 6-pound, 19-ounce daughter was born in the car at the hospital gate.

A policeman at St. Joseph, Mo., had his troubles, too. The automobiles of detective Austin Beierle and another driver collided. The second man said he was broke, but gave Beierle his car to pay for the damages. The books didn't balance. Beierle's repairs cost \$12.50.

At Fort Worth, Tex., C. F. Colwell became a hero—but he had a rough time doing it.

The 39-year-old painter was talking with his brother outside of the brother's apartment house when the building caught fire. Colwell volunteered to rescue his brother's clothing.

Rushing inside, he grabbed the clothes and then learned the fire department hadn't been called. He dropped his bundle and grabbed a phone.

Then he found one woman still was in the building and rushed upstairs. A tenant rushing down with a mattress hit him head-on and sent him sprawling. It was too late to get upstairs, so he ran outside and yelled for the woman to jump.

She appeared at her window, holding a bottle of ketchup and a jar of mayonnaise. He braced himself to catch the woman. She dropped the bottles on his head and then jumped. The impact knocked him flat. The woman broke her leg.

The clothing belonging to his brother? "Burned up," Colwell said. "I never got back to it."

Teague To Seek Continuance Of Sewage Plant Aid

HARRISBURG, Nov. 21 (UPI)—Dr. Russell E. Teague, state health NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (UPI)—The 1955 General Assembly to renew its appropriation for repaying municipalities which have built sewage disposal plants.

A two million dollar fund was provided by the 1953 Legislature to pay the local governments up to two per cent of the cost of facilities constructed since 1937.

"If renewed every two years," said Teague, "the entire cost to municipalities will be paid off in 50 years."

The secretary spoke before the third annual Clean Streams Conference, sponsored by the State Chamber of Commerce. U.S. Sen. James H. Duff was to attend the session but was detained by Senate business at Washington.

King Edward II of England defined the inch as equal to three grains of barley laid end to end.

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Haas Upholds Dismissal Of Philly Teacher

HARRISBURG, Nov. 21 (UPI)—Dr. Francis B. Haas, superintendent of public instruction, upheld the firing of a teacher who invoked the fifth amendment in refusing to say if he had ever been a communist.

The decision is believed to be the first of its kind involving the immunity of the fifth amendment, although the courts have ruled in Pennsylvania that Communists may not teach in public schools.

Teacher Haas was charged by the school board with "incompetency" and with the "persistent and willful violation of the school laws of the commonwealth."

The ruling was made on the appeal of Solomon Haas, a Philadelphia teacher who was dismissed by the Philadelphia school board last Jan. 7.

Dr. Haas ruled:

"When a public school teacher pulls down this cloak of immunity, in our judgement his employer would be most remiss in his obligation to American children and their parents if he did not at once remove such teachers from the class room."

Teacher Haas was charged by the school board with "incompetency" and with the "persistent and willful violation of the school laws of the commonwealth."

Halterman Rites Held

FUNERAL SERVICES for Frank Halterman, late of East Stroudsburg RD1, were held at 2 p.m. yesterday in Lanterman funeral home.

Rev. Harold Eaton officiated. Interment was made in Sand Hill Cemetery, Bushkill. Pallbearers were John Dimmick, Milton Frederick, Blanchard Michaels, Stark Michaels and Henry Balmoo.

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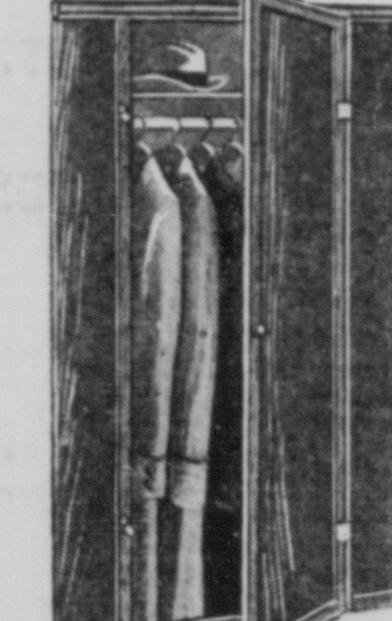


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